

U. S. OFFICERS IN GREEK WAR

But Marshall Denies Motives Are Imperialist

ATHENS, Nov. 18.—Dwight Griswold, chief of Truman's mission here, announced today that American military men will go into the line against the Greek guerilla forces as "advisers" and "liaison" men.

Griswold admitted that they would be active in combat areas, some of them operating as low as the division level. He evaded a direct statement on whether they would be actually in combat, insisting it was a matter of "definition."

The directive authorizing this use of U. S. military men has not yet arrived from Washington. Maj. Gen. Livesay, ranking American officer in Greece who will be in command of the new set-up, told the press:

"We are not going to command the Greek army. As soon as we get proper authority, we will advise it. But if we advise an attack which fails, it is the Greeks' responsibility."

American officers "inevitably but incidentally" will get into combat areas, he said, adding that "the whole of Greece is more or less a combat area anyway."

Griswold disclosed he had recommended such action 10 weeks ago "for the help of the success of the mission." He said he expected American personnel to move in "rapidly."

Griswold said he had recommended the advisory military staff 10 weeks ago "to help the success of our mission" to save Greece from "communism." He said he expected American personnel to move in rapidly, although he did not know how many would be involved.

Griswold's statement followed an announcement yesterday in Commons that the British military mission in Greece had cost \$8,000,000 since it started in April, 1945, and reports from Washington that the British would withdraw their troops by July 1.

Griswold said that "morale in the Greek army was a factor" behind his recommendation for a military staff.

Three Greek soldiers who had deserted to fight with the guerillas were executed in Athens yesterday. Dispatches from Patras reported that a security commission had decided to exile 81 of 120 alleged Communists to islands off Greece.

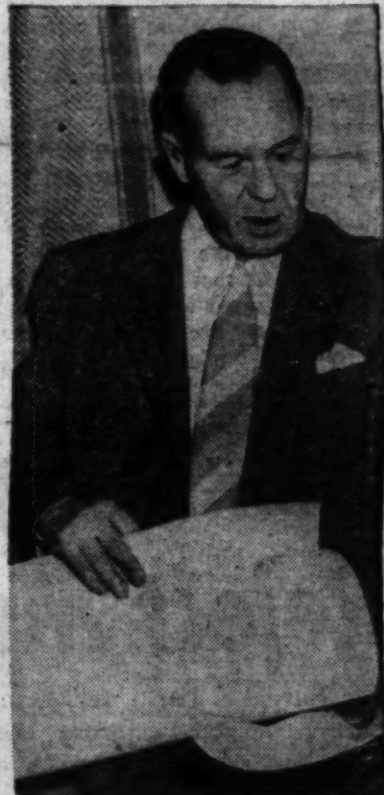
Marshall Asks Rebuilt Reich on U. S. Terms

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today demanded the restoration of Germany, on U. S. terms, as the cornerstone of Europe's economy.

Marshall told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce that "without a revival of German production there can be no revival of Europe's economy."

He added, "We must be very careful to see that a revived Germany could not again threaten the European economy." But he did not explain how a revived Germany would be controlled, nor who would direct the use of Ruhr coal, which he said "should be used for the benefit of the

(Continued on Page 10)



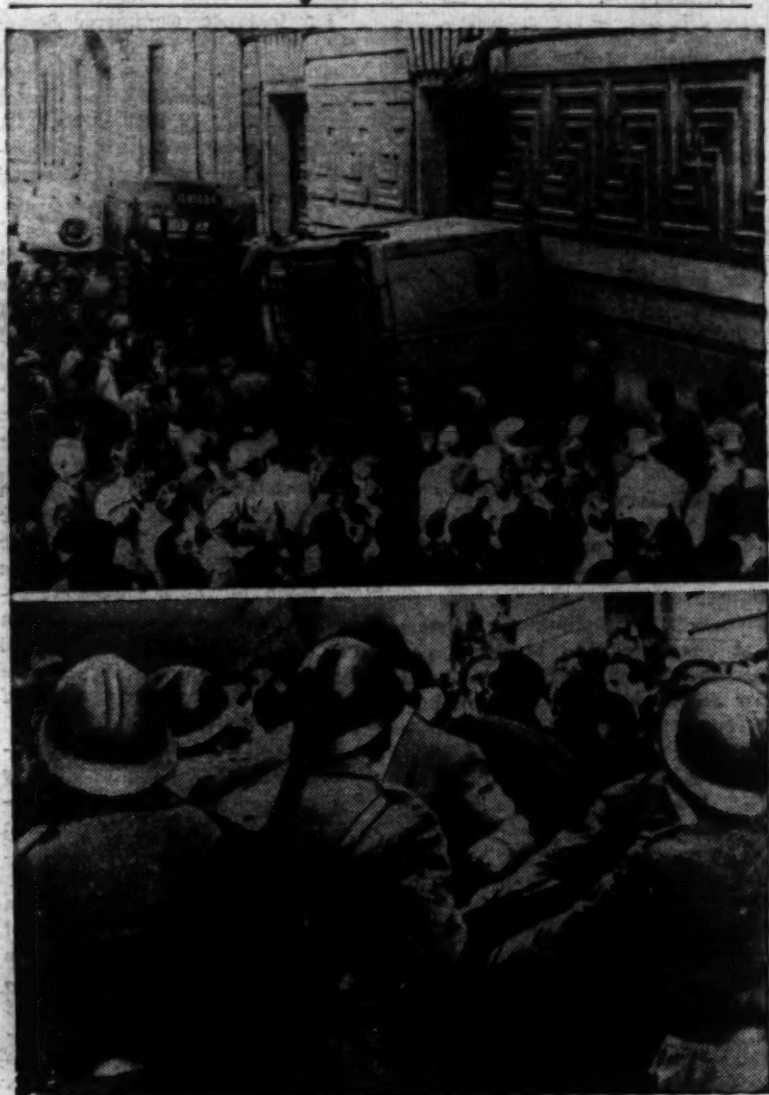
GRISWOLD
Interventionist

AFL Rejects Truman Plan To Freeze Pay

—See Back Page

Says Meyers Bled War Firm For \$100,000

—See Page 3



DOCKERS' TIE-UP: Marseille workers surround an overturned truck (top) in the French seaport town in a demonstration in support of striking longshoremen. Below, government guards hold back an angry throng of demonstrators outside the Palace of Justice, where trade unionists were being tried for protesting increased trolley fares.

NMU Crew Bar Troop Scabs at Marseille

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EXCLUSIVE: Gus Lesnevich On LaMotta-Fox Fight

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Interim 'Aid' Bill May Be Delayed in Senate

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Secretary of State Marshall's timetable for passage of the \$597,000,000 interim European "aid" bill seems headed for a slowdown, as the bill was introduced in the Senate today by Democratic Senator Connally and Republican Senator Vandenberg.

New Telescope To Probe Limits Of the Universe

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 18 (UP).—A 15-ton telescope mirror which has taken 20 years to make was on its way today to an observatory to search farther into space than man has ever seen.

The \$600,000 mirror started early this morning on its two-day trip to Mt. Palomar observatory, 160 miles away in northern San Diego county.

Its departure time was kept secret until the mirror was well out of the Los Angeles suburbs. California Institute of Technology officials said a minimum of traffic was vital to a safe trip.

The 20 years' work will be finished when the mirror is installed in its telescope about the end of the year. And then nobody will look through it; it will record the unknown distances for a camera.

Scientists had no idea what the pictures would show. They knew only that they would see twice as far as they can with any telescope now in use, peering into galaxies more than 1,000,000,000 light years away.

Dr. John A. Anderson, supervisor of the telescope project since 1928, said he hoped the mirror would show whether the galaxies begin to thin out after the 1,000,000,000 light year point. If they do, then science will have neared the setting limits to the universe and determining the sources of stellar and galactic energy.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) scheduled an inventory of American food needs before commitments are made on the interim "aid" bill. He was supported by the entire Senate Appropriations Committee.

When he stressed the bill's urgency before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Marshall had set Dec. 1 as the deadline. Bridges, however, said his committee "hoped" to start hearings in three or four days and to conclude them within two weeks, which would be beyond Marshall's deadline.

Midwestern congressmen have been stressing the yet-incalculable effects of the current drought on estimates of American aid to Europe, and this theme was repeated by Senator Reed (R-Kas) another Appropriations Committee member.

"At our present rate of exporting wheat," Reed said, "we'll have no normal carryover."

On the House side, Rep. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), made a speech that was virtually a declaration of war on the Soviet Union.

"In many quarters of Europe,"

Big 4 Deputies Will Offer Two Agendas

LONDON, Nov. 18 (UP).—Deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, unable to agree on an agenda for their bosses' meeting Nov. 25, decided today to submit two draft agendas, one acceptable to Britain, France and the United States, the other to Russia.

Dirksen said, "one can secure an even money wager that war is in the offing." Then, departing from his distributed text, he added:

"Something will happen in the next four months."

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) charged "people in high places" were attempting "to impose our form of government upon every other nation."

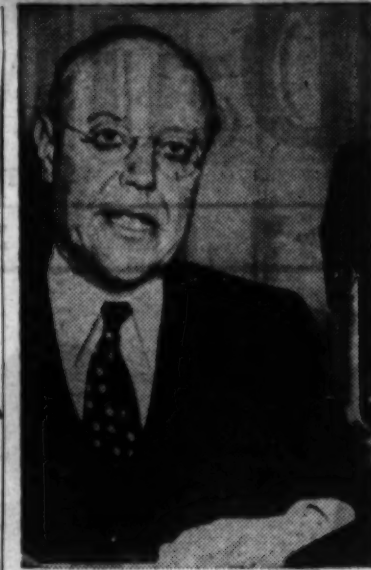
Hoffman used his attack on intervention in Europe as an argument against price controls. "Let us be on guard," he said, "against those who would frighten us with the argument that we are about to be overwhelmed by the Communists from without, by Soviet Russia, that our only salvation lies in giving to them unlimited power over our National resources, over our domestic economy, giving them the power to regulate, regiment our domestic affairs, as well as the authority to establish our national defense, established a military dictatorship."

Whose Money Was It In the First Place

LONDON, Nov. 18 (UP).—King George VI dipped into his savings today to provide an annual income for his daughter, Princess Elizabeth, and the man to whom she will be married the day after tomorrow, Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

The king informed Commons he did not wish to impose any additional financial burden on the nation in view of its "grave economic difficulties."

Therefore, His Majesty said in a message through the Chancellor of the Exchequer, he was making available to the young couple money he had saved from the civil list during the war.



SENATOR TAIT, Ohio Republican, is shown as he made a radio address denouncing even the feeble Truman pretenses at controls as "a step toward a completely totalitarian nation."

Fur Leader Lashes Out At Marshall Plan

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 18.—In a report to the International Executive Board of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers, Ben Gold, president today scored the Marshall Plan as being "in reality a program of interfering in the economic life of the European countries, to dictate the political life of these peoples and also to acquire military bases in Europe." He also warned that the decision of top AFL leaders to file Taft-Hartley affidavits was the "first step" toward surrender to reaction.

Gold told the board, which is holding a five-day session at the St. Charles Hotel, that the Un-American Committee was conducting a "persecution campaign in the dirtiest Hitlerite manner for the purpose of whipping up hysteria and terrorizing the American people." He blasted any attempt to outlaw and persecute the Communist Party as "un-American and following the most dangerous path of Hitler, Mussolini and Franco."

In an earlier report, Irving Potash, New York Joint Council manager, warned the employers that the fur workers are prepared to fight to maintain and improve their working conditions when their contracts expire in February, 1948. Potash declared that the workers will fight to improve their conditions "with or without a Taft-Hartley Act."

The union's district directors reported that all leather workers had received a second round of wage increases during 1947 ranging from 15 to 20 cents an hour. They also announced that employed-financed health insurance plans had been established everywhere, and that in many cases a third week's vacation and a retirement fund, paid by employers, have been won.

In the seven years since leather workers have been organized, wages in the leather and tanning industry have risen from about 64 cents an hour in 1940 to \$1.35 now, they announced.

Ex-Con Slayers Plead Guilty; Get Life Terms

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 18 (UP).—Two young ex-convicts who killed a university student and raped his coed sister-in-law Friday night pleaded guilty today to first degree murder and were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

The killers are Buford Sennett, 22, Richland Center and Robert Winslow, 23.

They confessed last night, after a posse cornered and captured them on an isolated farm near Withee, Wis., that they had killed Carl L. Carlson, 25, a University of Wisconsin premedical student.

Capital Notes

The Philanthropists Of Wall Street

Daily Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON

YOUR correspondent is giddy with the grandiose figures in which the State Department now deals. Hundreds of millions are nothing, billions of dollars are the terms which slip most glibly from the tongue of Secretary of State Marshall.

Billions to dam up the tide of history, billions to prop up safely anti-communist government in France, in Italy, in China, billions to restore the Ruhr.

None can quarrel with the stated aims of the program—feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, housing the homeless. But testimony before House and Senate committees reveals how wide these charitable purposes are from the true aims of the Marshall Plan—either short-term or long.

For instance, Commerce Secretary Harriman, when asked how the administration would react to an aided country that "went communist" replied that the U. S. would "lose interest" in that country as a recipient of Marshall Plan funds.

AGAIN, JOHN FOSTER DULLES makes a flying trip to Washington, absenting himself from his chief duties as the chief architect of reaction in the United Nations, to plead the cause of rebuilding the German Ruhr before the Senate-Foreign Affairs Committee.

A Senator screams for islands in return for economic aid, for air bases all over the world as the price of American help. And the chairman of his committee cynically ratifies his demands with the jest that the American quid pro quo must be equalled by the quid pro quo of the recipients of American aims.

A spokesman for the auto industry appears to make completely vulgar what was already crystal-clear: that the Marshall program is planned for the domination of Europe by American capital.

He proposes that American businessmen and American capital take over the long-range purposes of the Marshall program, and—the final bit of brazenness—that the American Congress guarantee their capital investment in Europe.

AND WHERE ARE the billions to come from for these gargantuan schemes? Who is to provide the billions? America's millionaires? America's gigantic monopolies, from the swollen flood of profits that they have enjoyed since removal of price controls? No, none of these is to provide the funds. The money will come from—YOU.

For other committees whose activities do not reach the headlines are planning gigantic schemes that will provide the means for the Marshall Plan. The House Committee on Education and Labor is hearing testimony on the Wages-and-Hours Law.

The testimony began with exemptions requested in lumber, retail stores, restaurants and progressed from there to utter abolition of any Federal restrictions on hours worked or wages paid—although these are still at the 40-cent level set in 1938. If the Republican Party has its way, you will work harder for less money.

And you will continue to pay the same taxes. Congressman K. E. Mundt (R-SD) has seen to that in the tax bill he will reintroduce at the coming regular session.

Laski Urges Europeans Reject Marshall Plan

Harold J. Laski, former chairman of the British Labor Party, charged yesterday that the Marshall Plan will be geared to save European capitalism, and urged European political leaders to reject it.

In an article in the current issue of *The Nation*, Laski said that U. S. political leaders would refuse to give aid in the same manner as lend-lease and would refuse to extend it to eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

"It looks as if American aid was likely to be conditioned by an agreement to halt the process of transforming capitalist societies into socialist societies," Laski wrote. "American aid, in a word, will be geared into that market economy which is the central principle of capitalism."

POLITICAL STRINGS

Laski added that these political strings to the Marshall plan were not necessarily the "intentions of the American government," but were imposed by the determination "to preserve the American way of life," which is, after all, no more than a pseudonym for American capitalism.

Under these conditions, European leaders must refuse U. S. aid, Laski continued, even though "it is a terrible thing to ask." The alternative, however, Laski stressed, was a "capitalist revival" in

Europe, which would lead to counter-revolutions and civil wars and a possible third world war.

U. S. loans to Greece and Turkey Laski characterized as "a defense of American capitalism." He added that U. S. policy "to reconstruct

Germany on the basis of private enterprise" sought to make that country "a great field for American investment."

"... it means," he continued, "that American capitalists, as Germany becomes reorganized, can dominate France—and in partnership with Germany seek to keep Russia within limits they regard as safe."

House Gets Bill to Outlaw Parties 'Affiliated' With CP

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Rep. W. C. Cole (R-Mo.) has introduced a sweeping measure to ban any political party "directly or indirectly affiliated by any means whatsoever with the Communist Party."

The bill would also outlaw parties which "directly or indirectly" advocate the "overthrow by force or violence, or by any unlawful means" of the U. S. Government. It would also bar any party which "teaches, justifies, aids or abets a program of sabotage, force and violence, sedition or treason" against the government.

Cole's bill is the second such measure before the House. The other, HR 2122, was introduced in the last regular session by Rep. H. R. Sheppard (D-Cal.). It is now with the Un-American Committee, upon whose hearings it was based. In effect, it would make membership in the Communist Party unlawful, with penalties of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

The new Cole bill is believed in Washington to have been the result of the last elections to the Missouri State Legislature. In this election a St. Louis Democrat elected to the State Assembly was later accused of being a Communist.

Life with Oggie Was Not a Bed of Roses

By Gerald Cook

Life with Oggie is more than a strain on the nerves, actress Fay Dunn told the Supreme Court here yesterday at Mimi Browne Goelet's separation suit against her blue-blooded hubby, Ogden, heir to a \$70,000,000 poke.

Comely Fay, who described herself as an actress, writer and musician, appeared demure in a simple black dress, low-heeled black shoes with her face discreetly shaded by a scanty veil. She seemed an eager witness for Mimi, who had obligingly withdrawn a previous complaint naming her as correspondent in a divorce action.

Fay told Justice Samuel Null, who is hearing the case without a jury in a courtroom barred to spectators, of the harrowing month she spent "mothering" socially prominent Oggie, trying to "break him of smoking and drinking."

"I nursed Ogden and cooked for him," she told the court. "Putting up with his fits was quite a bit of work," she said.

DENIES PAY
She indignantly denied receiving remuneration for her solicitous care of the wealthy playboy. She said she lived on \$50 a week alimony received from her ex-hubby.

Under cross-examination, Fay denied she was blackmailed into testifying for the plaintiff by a

threat of pressing the correspondent complaint. She told Goelet's attorney, Alfred Rice, that she had volunteered the testimony "because I know Ogden's character."

At this point Rice asked the actress:

"Did you ever sleep with Goelet?"

"That is none of your business," she replied.

(Continued on Page 10)

Mee Letter Held 'Abnormal'

HAVANA, Nov. 18 (UP).—Two doctors testifying in the murder trial of Patricia (Satira) Schmidt today read a letter written by John Lester Mee, the lover she shot, and agreed that its tenor indicated he was an "abnormal" man.

Drs. Evelio Canizares and Ruben Devalasco, who performed an autopsy on Mee after he died last April, were handed a letter which the defense said was written by the Chicago socialite. The letter was not read in court.

The prosecution forced the autopsy doctors, who were appearing as state's witnesses, to admit they had no way of determining whether Mee suffered from a war neurosis. He was a Pt. boat commander in the Pacific, and previous testimony had been offered that he once was confined to a naval hospital for mental cases.

NMU Crew Bar Troop Scabs at Marseille

MARSEILLE, France, Nov. 18 (UP).—National Maritime Union members aboard the U.S. merchant ship Henry Gilbert Costin today joined the strike of French seamen and dockworkers at Marseille. The Americans issued a statement in which they said they had

decided to support the Frenchmen "because American workers are carrying on the same fight as the French people against labor legislation, such as the Taft-Hartley law, the cost of living and bad housing."

"We also support your courageous fight against the imperialist Marshall Plan because we believe each nation has the right to its own form of government," the statement said.

The crew cabled Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, that the French government is threatening to use force against the strikers "with danger to the life of the crew members of the NMU." They asked that New York members of the union be informed of their action.

Two companies of French Moroccan troops continued to unload food from ships in the Marseille harbor this morning.

Helmets French soldiers armed with machine guns were posted around government buildings there.

Some 80,000 seamen, dockworkers and transportation workers were out. By noon the number had increased by 5,000 over that of yesterday.

The Costin crew told authorities they considered their ship American territory, and refused to permit French soldiers aboard to unload wheat.

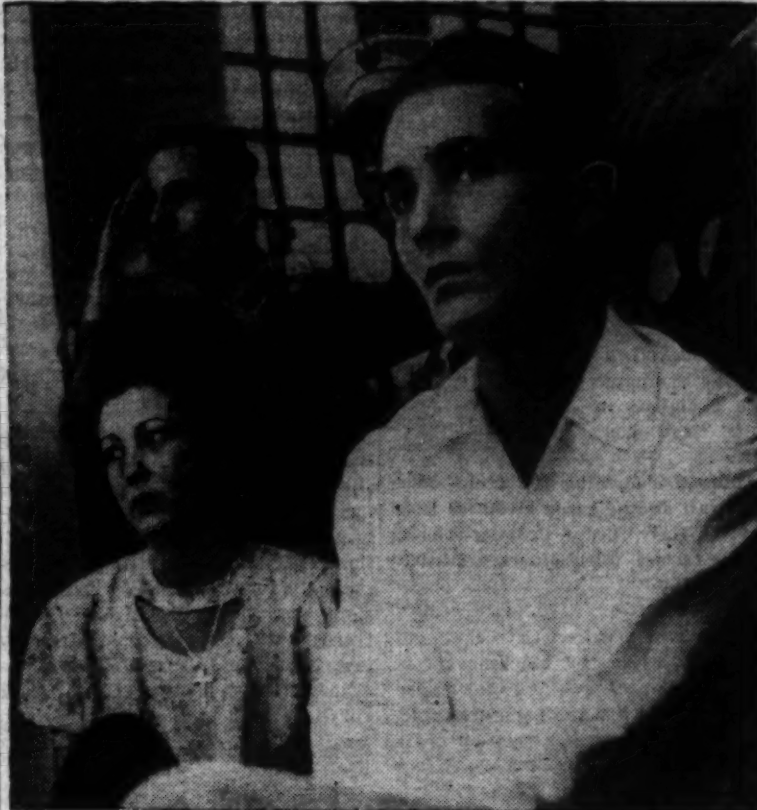
Curran Backs Crew On Safety at Work

In response to a cable from the crew of the Henry Gilbert Costin, Joseph Curran, NMU president, cabled the ship committee that they were within their legal rights in refusing to work under unsafe conditions.

Curran added, however, that "there must be no interference in labor dispute unless and until we are asked for assistance by the World Federation of Trade Unions officially. Advise immediate contact with the American consul to protect crew from possible false charges of mutiny."

Paul Palazzi, New York port agent, wired the ship that NMU members "will take up this action at special membership meeting Friday. Please wire to keep us informed."

The ship committee's cable said: "French longshoremen on strike. Government threatens use of military to discharge cargo. Picket lines established around ship. A threat of possible violence exists with endangerment of the safety and lives of crew members." A copy of the cable was sent to the WFTU.



Interlude at Satira's Trial: In a corridor of the courthouse in Havana, Cuba, where she is being tried for the murder of John Lester Mee, Chicago sportsman, Patricia "Satira" Schmidt sits beside Mee's friend, Charles Jackson, who has already testified against her. The fatal shooting took place aboard Mee's yacht, anchored in Havana Harbor, last April.

City Greet Food Train

The city yesterday received the two-mile long Friendship Train as it concluded its 3,000 mile trek with food for Western Europe. More than 2,500 public school and parochial school children gathered at City Hall to hear Mayor O'Dwyer, Sen. Warren Austin, United States Delegate to the UN, Drew Pearson, sponsor of the Friendship Train idea and envoys from Italy and France, hail the project.

None of the speakers touched on the political overtones in the Friendship Train except Austin who implied it was the answer to the Soviet Union's charge that the American people are being mobilized for war.

With O'Dwyer and Pearson, Austin tried very hard to convey the impression the Friendship Train, which gathered a million dollars worth of food for Italy and France since it began its trip 11 days ago from Glendale, Cal., "represents the free and unfettered initiative of our people" and that not once had the government officially pressured the people into giving food or in any way aided the project.

School children spoke in French and in Italian which was short-waved abroad, and from Paris the assemblage heard a message of appreciation. George Bidault cabled a message to the meeting which was read by Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the Mayor's Committee for the Friendship Train. Accepting the food for France was Ludovic Chancel, Consul General and for Italy, Luigi Nardi.

The Mayor said that the Friendship Food Train was a "spiritual gesture" and a "material symbol" of the American peoples' desire to "relieve the hunger and suffering of our fellow humans in Italy and in France."

Treaty to End Newark 'Battle'

A peace conference, called by the Navy, yesterday promised to draw up a treaty ending the Battle of Newark Bay. The disputants met with Undersecretary W. John Kennedy, and the Navy said an agreement satisfactory to all is expected.

The issue is the decommissioned battleship New Mexico, and whether she is to be scrapped in Newark Harbor.

Meyers Bled War Firm for \$100,000, 'Dummy' Boss Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers was accused by two witnesses today of having collected almost \$100,000 in 1941 and 1942 from a wartime

subcontracting firm which he allegedly operated through a "dummy" set-up while serving as an air force procurement officer.

The witnesses told a Senate War Investigating subcommittee that the company's records show it passed out at least \$94,500 to Meyers in checks, goods and services during those two years.

The star accuser was Bleriot H. Lamarre, self-styled \$50-a-week "dummy" president for the Aviation Electric Company, Vandalla, O., which he said he operated for Meyers during the war.

Lamarre indicated Meyers' actual rake-off for 1941 and 1942 might be

far above \$100,000. He swore that late in 1941 Meyers ordered him to stop paying him off in checks and to start using cash because "cashier's checks are too easy to trace."

Lamarre's recital of the alleged kickbacks was substantiated almost to the dollar by Carmine Bellino, a subcommittee investigator who examined Aviation Electric's Books.

\$10,000 FOR DECORATING

They testified aviation made a net profit of \$95,382 in 1941 on its subcontracting business—which a previous witness had sworn was promoted on the side by Meyers—and that in that year Meyers received more than \$67,000 from the company.

In 1942, they said, the general collected \$26,777 including about \$7,500 which the company used to pay his 1941 income taxes.

Lamarre said Meyers' 1941 rake-off included a \$3,212 Cadillac car, a \$700 radio, an \$825 air conditioning unit for his luxurious Washington hotel apartment, and a \$10,000 redecorating job on the same quarters.

Under questioning, the youthful, platinum-haired Lamarre told the Senate investigators that Meyers apparently began to get worried about the possibility of Aviation Electric checks being traced back to him.

He said he started making the payments in large denomination bills, but switched to smaller denominations when he found out the Treasury was keeping an eye out for big bills.

President Lawrence D. Bell of the Bell Aircraft Corp. testified last

week he awarded \$1,053,000 in subcontracts to Aviation Electric on the recommendation of Meyers, then a major in the Procurement service at Wright Field, O.

Still another congressional inquiry appeared to be developing out of the Meyers affairs through his testimony that he bought \$4,000,000 worth of government bonds during the war on a margin of only one percent.

Chairman Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), of the Senate Banking Committee said he favored a full-scale investigation of wartime speculation in Government bonds by Federal officials.

General's Tales Too Hot to Print

Frederick C. Othman, United Press correspondent in Washington, said yesterday that he had attended many press conferences on his beat but few ever provided such sizzling "unprintable" news as had the conference with Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers.

Othman reports that after the Senate War Investigating hearing on Monday, the press descended on Meyers who was told by his counsel to speak off the record. Meyers insisted he had nothing "to hide."

Then, Othman writes, "Gen. Meyers launched into one of the wildest-eyed tales of women and big business, well-mixed, as these old ears ever have heard. The trouble was he mentioned names and if I were even to hint who he was talking about, or indicate what happened, I'd probably spend the rest of my days behind bars on a libel conviction, oh, well."

Italy Troops Battle 5,000 in Streets; Slay 2

ROME, Nov. 18. — Two Italians were killed and at least 10 wounded tonight when police fought 5,000 demonstrators in 10-hour battle in the streets of Corato, bringing the week's death toll to 14.

Italian army troops with light tanks and armored cars, rushed out of Bari to reinforce the police. Corato is 25 miles north of Bari and 20 miles south of Cerignola, where a similar gun battle last Saturday took three lives.

44 Marooned on Isle

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (UP).—The 44 survivors of the wrecked 4,909-ton British freighter "Langleecrag" are marooned without food on a tiny island off the northern tip of Nova Scotia, the Coast Guard reported today.



LAMARRE
'Dummy'

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

The Working Class of France, Italy Are Fighting Against Fascism

By Joseph Starobin

HOT WINDS OF class struggle are blowing from the other side of the Atlantic. The working people of France and Italy are fighting hard, and of course, the men who mis-rule our country don't like it. They don't like it; they are afraid of it; and they don't want our own people to understand the issues at stake. Thus, we have a rash of tales in our press to the effect that "Moscow" has ordered a strike wave in western Europe, that democratic institutions are endangered thereby, that all this is a prelude to a Communist seizure of power. Such is the wisdom of John Davis Lodge, one of our mis-representatives from Connecticut who roamed Europe last summer. That's Walter Lippmann's analysis, too.

There is a profound political and economic crisis in western Europe—no doubt of that. But it doesn't arise because the Communists have provoked it; they have in fact been outside their governments for six months, and in this time the Socialists in France and the Christian-Democrats have kept sliding and swinging toward the Right.

And now both these minority regimes are opening the front door to the fascists: in France, the Socialists ran on the same electoral lists with De Gaulle in many municipalities; in Italy, it was Premier Alcide de Gasperi who has just pardoned all the fascist officeholders, returned them to their posts or given them pensions!

WHAT IS THE working class to do when prices skyrocket (40 percent increase since last May in France) while the blackmarket is shameless, and the big companies make high profits which flow more and more to the new American owners? General Motors, for example, owns 49 percent of the Citroen works and controls the rest by deals with the French shareholders; Fiat is being bought out by Wall Street capital just as the Italian airlines were two years back.

The working class is therefore going on strike: in Marseille it started over an increase in the trolley fare; in the north, the miners want more wages. The average worker has lost confidence in an impotent regime, which cannot organize national production and simply waits for the next loan from abroad to keep it going.

And what are the Communists supposed to do in France when Leon Blum confers with Paul Reynaud—that old-time stooge of French Big Business whom we all remember as the head of the French government that went down to defeat in June, 1940?

A government of Blum and Reynaud is obviously only a transition to a government of De Gaulle. Instead of uniting with the Communists, the Socialists prefer to unite with the Right—and that precludes the coming to power of De Gaulle. No wonder the working class fights back, and fights against essentially the same trend in Italy.

WALTER LIPPMANN says the strike wave is inspired from Moscow. But he should know, just arriving from France, that conditions which Moscow had no hand in creating are such that French workers need no directives from anywhere to demand improvement of them. The CGT, the French Confederation of Labor, voted unanimously for a general increase by Dec. 19—and the Socialist leaders of the CGT voted along with that.

Walter Lippmann says the Communists are trying to disorganize the French and Italian governments to make the Marshall Plan ineffective when it comes. . . .

But nobody has to disorganize those governments. They are disorganized already. They are ineffective to begin with because they cannot run shattered economies except by emergency measures which only the working class parties could enforce—against the trusts and everything the trusts represent.

Neither are the western European Communists facilitating the accession of the Fascist Right to power. They are attempting to learn from the mistakes of the German Communists in 1932—just the contrary of Lippmann's charge. They are attempting to forestall fascism. They want to save the republic, to bring a truly democratic government into power and make it work.

SHOULD THE COMMUNISTS stand idle when Ramadier uses troops against the striking workers of Marseilles? Should they allow the De Gaullists to take up one position after another and thus usher in what Lippmann himself admits yesterday would be a blow "in authoritarian fashion at the republic and at the traditions of democracy and personal liberty?"

It was the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune which urged two days after the first municipal elections that the Socialists should yield to De Gaulle and give him the government. The Socialists are moving more reluctantly than their American advisers proposed but they are moving in that direction; the Communists are trying to forestall just such a catastrophe.

The crisis of western Europe is a crisis of those middle-of-the-roads who cannot possibly stay in the middle of the road but swing toward the Right. More than that, it is the crisis of those who want to return France and Italy to the rule of bankrupt classes, which have shown for two years that they are good only for selling their countries out, at low bids, too.

Fortunately, the working people of both western European countries have different ideas. They are ready to fight for them, on the streets, if necessary.

Daily Worker

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British Railways Solve It

LONDON.—To relieve the housing shortage among railroad workers in Britain "hotel-on-wheels" are being provided, each consisting of three cars, one with complete kitchen equipment and chef and two with sleeping accommodations, writing and rest rooms to accommodate 20 men.

U.S. Pressure Kills Strong UN Franco Action

By George Marion

UNITED NATIONS, Lake Success, Nov. 18.—The General Assembly late last night passed a feeble resolution on fascist Spain but failed to reaffirm its strong anti-Franco resolution of Dec. 12, 1946. The United States played a sorry role in the affair, with Wall Street lawyer John Foster Dulles as the villain of the piece.

The resolution dodges United Nations responsibility to help the people of Spain oust Franco, set up a democratic regime, and make Spain eligible for admission to the UN. Whereas the 1946 resolution ordered the Security Council to take adequate measures if a people's government did not replace Franco in "a reasonable time," the new one omits mention of a change of government.

PRESSURE BY DULLES

The plenary session at Flushing had before it a resolution passed by the Assembly's Political and Security Committee, containing a paragraph reaffirming the 1946 resolution. In committee, that paragraph passed by 30 to 14 with 11 abstentions, which is the required two-thirds majority, since abstentions are not counted. Between committee and plenary, however, Dulles put on the heat to help his former private legal client, Dictator Francisco Franco.

Last night, accordingly, the vote on the key paragraph had changed to 29 for, 16 against, with eight abstentions. The shift of one vote would have made it 30 to 15, the necessary two-thirds, but as it was, the paragraph reaffirming the 1946 resolution was declared rejected.

The whole resolution was thereby left so vague and weak that even the U. S. delegation—which abstained in the final committee vote on the stronger resolution—was able to vote for it, and it was adopted 36 to 5 with 12 abstentions.

By adopting this resolution the majority of the UN repeats its 1946 promise to send no Ambassadors or Ministers to Madrid, and to keep Franco Spain out of UN-connected international bodies and conferences. Nor does passage of the resolution, even in its weakened form, terminate the stronger 1946 resolution.

U. S. FUTURE POLICY

On the contrary, as emphasized by Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, following the vote at almost midnight, the resolution still stands and still binds all members of the UN, including those who blocked its reaffirmation yesterday. The Dulles maneuver therefore failed to eliminate the strong and explicit UN characterization of the Franco regime as fascist and as the creature of Hitler and Mussolini before and during World War II. The U. S. delegation's stand is therefore understood as simply an announcement that the U. S. does not intend to abide by the 1946 resolution—for which it voted—but will continue to strengthen economic and political ties with Franco. American air bases in Spain have also been frequently mentioned in news reports.

The present American stand on Spain is interpreted as open abandonment by the U. S. of anti-fascism as the basis of international cooperation. For that reason, Dr. Lange, biting off every word with an emphasis contrasting with his customary emotionless style, declared that history would take note who it was that labored to weaken the resolution, and every nation would guide itself accordingly.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—The Nose Knows

By Gene Byrnes



Quill Charges Budget Ignores Needs of Bronx

Failure to provide a hospital, school and library buildings for the Bronx in the proposed 1948 Capital budget was protested yesterday by Laborite Councilman Michael J. Quill.

Quill noted the absence of any appropriation for the Bronx to replace P. S. 2, "a Civil War relic, partially burned out . . . and still being used by children in that neighborhood."

He pointed out that failure to provide funds for the East Bronx Central Hospital leaves 400,000 persons in that area without hospital facilities.

Quill characterized the library situation in the Bronx, as scandalous. He said that two areas the Moshulu and Grand Concourse, with estimated populations of 45,000 and 100,000 respectively, have no library facilities, and no appropriations have been made for branch libraries in the proposed budget. The proposed Jerome Park Library not only has been deleted from the present budget, but from the building program for the next five years, he added.

Regarding the city's financial plight, he pointed to 10 items in the budget "in the luxury class." Savings from these items alone, almost \$2,500,000, would make it possible to construct the East Bronx General Hospital, he said.



MRS. RITA BENHAM, of Philadelphia, shows the diamond wrist watch she's taking to Princess Elizabeth as a wedding gift. Mrs. Benham won the trip to London as a radio show prize.

Bay Rum Jags Combatted

GRiffin, Ga.—City Commissioners here have struck at what they claim is the cause of 50 percent of their weekend drunkenness cases. They have imposed a \$1,500 license fee on the sale of bay rum. Only barber shops, which may use bay rum "externally only," are exempt.

Refutes Dewey Housing Aide on Rent Controls

By Harry Raymond

A charge by Herman T. Stitchman, New York State Housing Commissioner, that federal controls had strangled home building and caused the current housing crisis was rebuffed yesterday by George B. Hamilton, housing director for the State of Georgia.

Hamilton told the second session of the 14th conference of the National Association of Housing Officials in the Hotel New Yorker that "elimination of controls encouraged people to stop building rental homes."

"They are building for sale," he said. "They are building to get out from under. I can show you in Atlanta houses sold to veterans that are falling apart and won't last the life of the mortgage. There is nothing wrong with legitimate controls."

Stitchman, featured speaker at the conference and spokesman for Gov. Dewey, asserted federal controls were such as "to strangle production of building materials and to discourage private builders from constructing new housing."

He advocated a state housing program on a "modified matching" basis, with federal funds being supplied only when the states put up funds of their own. This, he said, would prevent any revival of PWA and "help keep government at the local level, where it properly belongs."

Government aid, declared Dewey's

housing boss, should be restricted to low income housing. He proposed further development of limited dividend companies to provide for lower middle income groups.

Homeless veterans, Stitchman said, should be advised to invest their New York state bonus, which will range from \$50 to \$250 a man, plus their terminal leave pay (average \$250 a man) into private, mutual housing developments under the limited dividend law. These projects, he added, will be "housing-laboratories" to "spur the entire private building industry" and "avoid nationalization."

Hamilton, who followed Stitch-

man to the speaker's rostrum, took issue with the New York Commissioner's "modified matching" plan. He said "poor states" like Georgia would come out on the short end of the housing picture if they had to compete with "matched" sums put up by states with big treasuries and surpluses.

The delegate from Georgia also warned that housing programs should be conducted on a non-partisan basis.

"We don't ask those in need what their politics are," said Hamilton. "Of course," he added, addressing himself to the New York Commissioner, "we have no Republicans down our way."

ALP Asks City Probe Mounting Milk Prices

The milk monopoly has reaped a total of 70 million dollars in the past year "as a result of the increase in retail price of fluid milk in New York City," the American Labor Party charged yesterday.

Arthur Schutler, executive secretary, pointed out that milk prices have risen seven cents a quart since June 30, 1946 when OPA was scuttled.

The charge was made in connection with the start of a citywide drive by the ALP for adoption of a resolution by City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly for a probe of soaring milk prices. The resolution is now before the Council Committee on Rules of which Councilman Walter Hart (D-Brooklyn) is chairman.

The daily consumption of fluid milk in the city, Schutler said, is approximately 3,000,000 quarts. Every penny increase in retail price adds 10 million dollars additional cost per year to the consumer, he said.

The ALP leader points out that no action to probe the exorbitant price boosts can be expected from Gov. Dewey since as far back as 1945, a commission to study milk costs was set up but nothing happened.

"Nothing was done," he noted, "except that in 1947, the Commission was continued to February, 1948 to continue its study—a typical

Dewey stall."

He urged prompt action on the Connolly resolution No. 525.

Curran Not to Seek Re-Election As Head of City CIO Council

The CIO Council disclosed yesterday that Joseph Curran will not seek re-election as president of that body. A letter from Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, was released, declaring his duties in the national CIO and in his own union "have increased to such an extent that it is impossible for me to give the attention that is necessary to the CIO Council."

Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer of the Council, in releasing the letter, announced that the Council will nominate officers at a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night at the Hotel Capitol, Eighth Avenue and 51 Street.

Council posts to be filled include president, secretary-treasurer, seven vice presidents and 30 members of the executive board, each representing national and international CIO unions with members here.

In addition to Curran and Mills, present officers include the following vice presidents: Murray Weinstein, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Michael J. Quill, Transport; Ruth Young, United Electrical; Sam Burt, Fur and Leather; Ewart Guinier, Public Workers; Aaron Schneider, Office; and Arthur Osman, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store.

The Council meeting tomorrow night will also discuss the special session of Congress and the CIO's campaign against abridgement of civil liberties, Mills said.

Zoo Better Than Homes Of 1/3 Atlanta, Councilman Says

By Federated Press

ATLANTA, Nov. 18.—One hundred animals in this city's Grant Park zoo live in better quarters than 162,000 Atlantans who live in the city's slum and substandard dwelling units, city councilman John A. White declared here.

White, who is chairman of a special slum clearance committee and author of a five-year program to eliminate 40,000 slum and substandard dwellings, said the task of slum clearance has met with "studied opposition" from the mayor and several members of the city council.

He charged Mayor Hartfield and other city figures with a "studied effort . . . to discount, cripple and make ineffective the efforts to improve the living quarters for one-third of the population of the city."

"We all favor sanitary conditions for the animals," White said, "but some people are placing

the 100 animals above the welfare of the 16,000 who live in more unsanitary surroundings than the zoo animals do.

"There is no disease, no crime, no delinquency and no fire hazard at the Grant Park zoo," he said. "The zoo is fireproof. We cannot say this about the 162,000 substandard structures, many of which are not fit for occupancy by animals, much less humans."

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Bevin Double-Talks About The London Big 4 Parley

By Betty Wallace

Special to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Ernest Bevin has said in public that the coming meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers is almost the last chance to prevent chaos in Europe. It lies within the powers of the British government to make the conference (which is to frame

the German Peace Treaty) a success, and Mr. Bevin is the one man who could, if he saw fit, persuade his government to follow the kind of policy needed to prevent a breakdown.

All indications point the other way, however, and show that the British Foreign Minister will once more follow the policies laid down by the U. S. State Department and Wall Street.

There seems to be not the slightest sign that Bevin is aware of the fundamental issues at stake. Are the German people to be "given the opportunity to prepare for the eventual reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis" as laid down by the Potsdam conference two years ago? Or is Germany to fall completely under American economic domination with its war potential largely untouched and with pre-war Nazis, Junkers and reactionaries holding the dominant positions locally and nationally?

BEVIN'S DOUBLE-TALK

There is a curious dissonance between what Mr. Bevin privately believes and says at private meetings, and the instructions that he gives to his Foreign Office officials. In private Bevin admits that he is extremely pessimistic about the conference and confesses that in his view a breakdown is almost inevitable; in public, Foreign Office spokesmen have criticized Mr. Molotov's Nov. 7 speech which attacked Anglo-American policy and say that it is "unfortunate so shortly before the Council of Foreign Ministers which we are particularly anxious should succeed."

The object of both these lines of

propaganda are clear enough. Publicists and journalists are being prepared for a breakdown and are expected to put the entire blame on to the Soviet Union. But Mr. Bevin seems to have overlooked the fact that the people of Europe judge British policy not by its declarations but on the basis of British actions.

PLACATES U. S.

British policy in Western Germany has shown that Bevin is more anxious to placate the Americans than to help German democracy forward.

The fusion of the British and American zones last year has been followed by almost complete capitulation to the interests of American big business. The British Labor Government has repudiated its promise to nationalize the mines and big industrial undertakings in the Ruhr Basin. It has sheepishly followed the Americans in declaring that its zone has been "denazified" while leaving blatant Nazis and fascists in high office; and in innumerable ways British officials have held back the growth of democratic institutions—the trade unions and other democratic organizations—in its zone.

KNOW THEIR AIMS

American policy is still less democratic but it is at least conscious of its aims. Americans are simply out to control the whole of German industry and openly say so. British policy in Germany is just another aspect of this government's preference for collaboration with American monopoly capital rather than with the Socialist Soviet Union and the peoples' democracies of Eastern Europe.

Of course, the British Government is being forced by the Americans to support them in every aspect of their policy, as the price for possible future dollar aid. The British Labor leaders have become so hypnotized by their lack of dollars that they do not see the alternative ways out of their economic crisis.

The net result is that present Anglo-American German policy bears a strong resemblance to Anglo-American policy between the wars. They still intend to build up a strong capitalist Germany as part of their cordon sanitaire against the "menace" of communism from the East. Even France is now being drawn into playing the American game.

RAMADIER CHANGE

A few months ago, and particularly during the time of the coalition Communist-Socialist government, France could be relied upon to oppose Anglo-American policies in Germany. But since the Ramadier government, and particularly since the onslaught of the French social-democrats on the Communists,

Civil Rights Parley Opens in Chicago Friday

A drive against thought control by the House Un-American Committee will be opened Friday in Chicago at a national conference called by the Civil Rights Congress.

Opening at Orchestra Hall, the weekend conference will work out a plan for defense of victims of the Un-American Committee's witch-hunt. Robert Morris Lovett, former governor of the Virgin Islands, Paul Robeson, Dr. Harry F. Ward and the Rev. Stephen Fritchman will be among the main speakers. Several of those cited for contempt by the committee will appear.

Included among them are George Marshall, chairman of the CRC, Helen R. Bryan, Leon Josephson and Gerhart Eisler. Carl Marzani, loyalty purge victim, and Harold Christoffel, target of another congressional committee, will also appear.

France has completely given way to American pressure.

At the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers, the French demanded control of the Ruhr because "of the great danger of peace and security if German industry were allowed to develop to its maximum before the war."

Today, with billions of dollars being poured in to France on emergency aid programs, the Quai d'Orsay faithfully repeats the policies of its virtual master—America.

So it is that the pattern of American aims has unfolded more clearly since Moscow. The British and Americans stress on a federal scheme for Germany which would have permitted a Ruhr, Westphalia, the Rhineland and neighboring areas to join the Western Bloc—has now been replaced by their more recent schemes of a separate Western German State.

For some time past there have been rumors that discussions between British and American officials have resulted in plans both for a separate peace treaty with Western Germany and preparations for a West German Government in the event of a failure of the Foreign Ministers Conference. These plans were categorically denied by the British Foreign Office this week but there seems no doubt of their accuracy.

BARES PLANS

One of the most circumstantial accounts of the extent of these plans comes from Sefton Delmer, diplomatic correspondent of the Tory Daily Express. Delmer has just returned from Frankfurt—which is the town selected as capital of the new West German State—and he writes that "a reconnaissance has already been carried out to see whether Heidelberg could be used as an alternative base for American Army Headquarters in the event of their having to make room in crowded Frankfurt for the new German Government."

These are some of the issues that lie behind the coming meeting of the Foreign Ministers in London. High-pressure British and American publicity methods and the distortions of the capitalist press in both countries have confused the public—the Daily Worker and the weekly Cooperative Reynolds News are the only two newspapers to tell the truth on these issues. But it remains true that the coming meetings can mean peace or chaos in Europe for decades to come.

The World of Labor

A Strange United Front For a Global T-H Law

By George Morris

MUST SEEM STRANGE to the average union dues-payer to find the names of 12 labor leaders mingled with those of about 150 top corporation executives under a statement in full-page advertisements.

I am referring to the ad of the Committee for the Marshall Plan to Aid European Recovery, with Henry L. Stimson as chairman. It was the opening shot in a campaign to rally public opinion for the Marshall Plan.

Not very long ago, those names, minus those of labor leaders and some other public figures, might have been signatures under a statement calling for enactment of the Taft-Hartley Law or elimination of price controls. Those laws have been enacted. The very corporation executives on Stimson's committee are working to cripple labor unions. But our labor leaders still see nothing wrong in a united front with them—and on so basic a policy as that affecting peace, recovery and the future of all mankind.

The labor signers include James B. Carey, David Dubinsky, Harvey W. Brown (Machinists); William Green, Daniel J. Tobin, Matthew Woll, Boris Shishkin (AFL economist), Max Zaritsky (hat union) and H. L. Mitchell of the AFL's farm union. Those names are generally quite available for such outfits. But also included are Philip Murray, A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen and Jacob Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

THIS IS, indeed, a sad commentary upon our labor movement. It shows the inconsistency and contradiction that prevents it from swinging out with full strength, and why its economic power is overbalanced by its political weakness.

Our labor movement does not have an ideology of its own. It is fundamentally tied to the ideology of those who exploit and oppress labor. This is why labor leaders will raise the roof against a Taft-Hartley Law on the one hand and on the other join hands with the union-busters for a Taft-Hartley Act all over the world. No less sad is the spectacle of unity between AFL and CIO leaders on something the corporations also go for. But they cannot get together on such issues that would unite labor against Wall Street.

I can see how some of the labor leaders on the Stimson committee would jump down my throat at the suggestion that the Marshall Plan is a global Taft-Hartley plan. But facts are more solid than the views of some of our labor leaders. Just when some of our unions are beginning to feel the sting of the T-H Law, the President informs the country that the U. S. Government has been giving aid to "non-Communist" leaders of Greek state-controlled unions in their fight upon the suppressed real unions. It is also interesting that Clinton Golden, former assistant to Philip Murray, surely an opponent of the Taft-Hartley Law for Americans, is the government's advisor for the policy that imposes one on the Greeks.

THE AFL even announced through William Green that it is forming a "Deminform" (supposedly Democratic Information Bureau) to pump pro-Marshall Plan propaganda into Europe's labor ranks. And James Carey is the Sir Galahad who is off to the Paris meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions to battle for endorsement of the Marshall Plan.

I am sure that Latin American labor leaders in the WFTU will give the meeting an earful on the way the Marshall Plan has been working out below the Rio Grande and how unions in Brazil, Cuba and Chile are being suppressed because American Wall Street investors want them suppressed.

Seems a bit contradictory for Mr. Potofsky to announce a CIO donation of \$1,000 to Chile's unions, for their defense, and on the very same day sign the appeal of the Stimson Committee.

BUT IN ALL fairness to several of the labor signers, it is possible the managers of the Stimson enterprise pulled off a little trickery. The signatures appear as the names of the committee. But above them is a quotation from a statement by Stimson made last month. Stimson shouts that Europe is "threatened by Communism" and the Marshall Plan is "the way to disappoint the Russians."

Perhaps these leaders have never been told that their names will underwrite Stimson's view. I heard Philip Murray in speech after speech, insist militantly that as far as he is concerned the "Marshall Idea" is just a matter of feeding the hungry, no matter where, without any coercive conditions or political strings. The CIO's unanimous resolution sets forth that principle and gives no endorsement to any "particular plan."

But it would be interesting to know whether Murray, Potofsky and Whitney (who belongs to the Progressive Citizens of America) are now going farther by supporting the Stimson-like anti-Soviet view.

Is There a Vending Machine That Vends Vending Machines?

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (UP).—The vending machine people today came up with a new gadget that is smarter than a lot of humans. It can make change without making a mistake.

The National Automatic Merchandising Association revealed the invention, among others, as it prepared for its annual convention here Dec. 14-17.

The show is called the "world's fair of vending machines."

One outfit has a new toothbrush machine for people who go traveling and forget to take a brush. You drop a dime in a slot and out comes a one-use toothbrush and enough powder for a once over lightly.

There is a new pop corn machine.

It freshly pops, butters and packages corn—all in five seconds. You can even hear it pop through all the machinery. One company has what it calls a book-o-mat. The machine offers a selection of pocket-sized books at a quarter a copy.

Find 31 Bodies In New Zealand Blaze

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 18 (UP).—The Ballantyne Department store, biggest and most exclusive in Christchurch, New Zealand, was destroyed by fire today and police reported they had recovered 31 bodies.

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By Len Kleis

Hoodlums Raid Wrong Meeting

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (UP).—The American Legion today pledged its support in tracing the identity of men wearing Legion caps who invaded a Democratic Party meeting over the weekend.

Undersheriff A. C. Jewell said he had the promise of Glendale post commander Orville Collins that he would help identify the men if they were members of his post.

The sheriff and district attorney had served on them a demand by the La Cresenta-La Canada Democratic Club that they issue felony complaints against 20 men who invaded their meeting on an "Americanism" mission.

Hugh Hardyman, retired rancher, made the demand on district attorney William E. Simpson, pointing out that a peaceful meeting of a political club was invaded. He was accompanied by 30 members and club guests who said they received an ultimatum from the raiders to disperse within 10 minutes.

Instead of fleeing as ordered, the Democrats summoned deputy sheriffs, but no arrests were made.

Hardyman said the raiders apparently were under the mistaken belief that the meeting was of a unit of the Progressive Citizens of America.

GI Draws Life Term for Rape

TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 18 (UP).—Pfc. Duane E. Cook, 18, Gaylord, Mich., was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment at hard labor for the rape of a 14-year-old Japanese girl.

The court martial conviction is subject to review by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Commanding General of the First Cavalry Division.

The first colonists in New England were a group of Englishmen who settled Popham, Me., at the mouth of the Kennebec River in 1607, some 13 years before the Pilgrim Colony at Plymouth, Mass.

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DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m. For Tuesday, Saturday at Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

"THE NEGRO PEOPLE TODAY," Doxey Wilkerson discusses historical background; developments in liberation movement; prospects for the future. 6:45-8:15 p.m., Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 75c.

TOWN MEETING for Freedom, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8:30 p.m., Paramount Mansions, 183rd St. and St. Nicholas Avenue. Dashiell Hammett, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Theodore Ward. Entertainment. Adm. 40c. Ausp.: Washington Heights Committee, Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, fun galore, Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8.

Tomorrow Manhattan

JOHN GATES, Marxism and Modern World, 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., admission free.

Coming

"LET FREEDOM RING RALLY," Saturday, November 22, 3:30 p.m., Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Program includes Dr. Edward K. Barsky, Johannes Steel, Helen R. Bryan, Kenneth Spencer and Olga and Violetta, Spanish dancers. Admission \$1, tax included.

PEOPLE'S SONGS Songfest and Barn Dance, Square Dancing the Union Way, new calls, new callers. Singing with Cisco Huston, Hally Wood and others. Friday, Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m., Irving Plaza, 16 Irving Place. Admission 75 cents, incl. tax.

VIRGIL—Tears of Loneliness



Coming Nov. 23 in the
Weekend Worker

An Exclusive Article

by Jacques Duclos

Communist Leader in the French
Chamber of Deputies

De Gaulle and the Future
of France

also

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois

A Special Supplement

Summary of the Negro people's
petition to the
United Nations

2 Noted Constitutional Lawyers To Argue Appeal for Dennis

The Civil Rights Congress announced here yesterday that two distinguished constitutional lawyers, Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia and Earl Dickerson of Chicago, would argue the appeal of Eugene Dennis before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, faces a year in jail following his conviction for contempt against the House Un-American Committee. While no date has been set for the appeal, it is expected that it will be heard early next month. Briefs have already been filed.

McCabe, who conducted Dennis'

defense during the trial, was formerly attorney for the Democratic Party of Pennsylvania and has long been connected with the defense of civil rights. Dickerson, a prominent Negro leader, has been a member of the Chicago City Council and was appointed to the original Fair Employment Practices Commission by the late President Roosevelt.

TO CHALLENGE RANKIN

In the Chicago election two weeks ago Dickerson polled 210,000 votes as a Progressive Party candidate for judge. He will argue the section of the appeal which challenges the

constitutionality of Rep. John E. Rankin's (D-Miss.) election to Congress.

The brief charges that Rankin's election violated the second section of the 14th amendment through the disfranchisement of Negro voters. This argument has won wide support from Negro spokesmen. The Nov. 15 issue of the Baltimore Afro-American editorially called attention to this aspect of the Dennis case, citing its importance to the future of the Negro people, and urging the court to give it careful consideration.

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER anxiously warns the Republicans they will "have no sure thing in 1948" so far as Negroes are concerned. The Courier despairs because the GOP hasn't even given out with its usual baloney for the Negroes whose votes the Courier believes will swing the elections. "So it behooves the Republicans to try to win that vote."

"Courier" columnist Marjorie McKenzie sticks a pin in the idea that Negroes should be conservative. "The bulk of Negroes are not the bourgeoisie; they are workers," she declares, and adds that she can't see "How we shall relate ourselves to the triumph of conservatism. . . ."

Miss McKenzie attacks the "paternalism" of the "spokesmen of the right," whom she says "make soothing sounds and promises that we have heard before." "Our future is dependent upon change . . . the forces of the right are not for change."

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER attacks the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and its chairman Frederick H. Ecker for operating on the assumption that "it is good business to practice racial discrimination." The Defender has in mind the company's Jimcrow housing project, Stuyvesant Town. The Defender bitterly recalls that "the nickels and dimes of black America helped build this modern colossus."

THE BOSTON CHRONICLE is gripped over the fratricidal conflicts now raging in India, and believes that "certain maharajahs instigated the conflicts in an effort to discredit the government of India . . . and to foment war between India and Pakistan."

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE columnist W. E. B. Du Bois declares that the "center of European imperialism is shifting to Africa. Du Bois figures that the great powers are looking to Africa for "food . . . and uranium."

Since this will mean the further "exploitation of cheap labor and materials," Du Bois calls upon the Africans to fight back.

"Black Africa has got to gird its loins and begin a determined fight for autonomy. The Negroes of British West Africa for instance, must not confine their efforts to

achieving status within the British Empire; they must unite with their fellow Africans throughout the world by achieving autonomy."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Julius J. Adams says he will wait and see what Judge John C. Stennis, the man who beat Rankin for Bilbo's Senate seat will do. "It is not clear whether Mississippi has said by its vote that it wants Judge Stennis merely to guard the reputation of the state, or whether it wants him to move away from the tradition of the past. The new Senator's speeches and vote in the Senate, and the reaction they get back home will provide the answer."

THE BLACK DISPATCH says that "no man has any more rights than he knows he has," and calls upon Negroes to educate themselves thoroughly in the affairs of state, city, and community. "There are too many folk who call themselves citizens who do not know the meaning of the term."

WILL AMERICAN TROOPS GO NEXT?

THE TRUTH ABOUT INTERVENTION IN GREECE

Hear COLONEL A. W. SHEPPARD

Former Head, British Economic Mission in Northern Greece
First Public Appearance in the U.S.

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Richard Yaffe • Uta Hagen • Albert Kahn

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Liberty's Stronghold in Greece

The shaded areas on the map of Greece opposite represent the territory liberated and governed by the Democratic Army under Gen. Vafthiades Markos.

Establishment of a free Greek government in guerilla-held territory had been announced Aug. 10. Self-governing bodies, People's Councils, courts, schools, banks and trade exchanges are functioning in many localities, particularly in Macedonia. These bodies are coordinated from Democratic Army headquarters, largely through the guerilla radio station.

But all this is hard come by. These days the Demo-

Col. A. W. Sheppard, former head of the British Economic Mission in Northern Greece, who will speak on Greece Wednesday night at City Center Casino, visited the liberated area around Grevena last March.

He found it "20 times better organized" than the year before when he was there, farmers tilling their soil, women active in government, schools open.

cratic Army's broadcasting station is telling the people of Greece how to send the guerrillas blankets and sweaters and socks for the winter fighting ahead. The guerrillas' job is to protect the freed heart of their land, and fight for the independence and liberty of all Greece.

Look at the contours of the shaded areas, note the throwbacks up the stream valleys, the long river valley, for instance, just northwest of Mt. Olympus in Macedonia, still in government hands. The guerrillas have freed the mountainland, and the harassed government troops hang out in the valleys, scurrying from one town to another, always in fear of the night attacks of guerilla forces for military equipment and supplies.

But even this map does not show the full extent of guerilla control in Greece. Dana Adams Schmidt, N. Y. Times correspondent in Athens, reported on Nov. 12 that the Democratic Army holds more territory now than at any time since March 1944. If precise information were available, large sections in the Peloponnesus would be shaded, too. Democratic Army units have been most active there recently, conducting operations out of their territory in the mountains, invading towns near Sparta, Kalamata, Tripolis, Pyrgos and Patras. They hold the towns a few hours and capture supplies and military equipment. In seven years they have acquired Italian,



German and British weapons; by now they probably have some American-made equipment.

Col. Sheppard points out that if guerillas got help from abroad they wouldn't have to risk such operations, costing them as much as 70 percent in casualties.

They have no artillery, no anti-aircraft weapons. Col. Sheppard reports that Gen. Markos told him he could take Salonika, but he

couldn't hold it against attack from sea, and now, with American aircraft on the job, from the air.

Last August when the Athens government fed the world that story about an "invasion" from the North, the Democratic Army had actually launched large-scale operations on the mainland—Roumeli on the map. The frantic attempts of the Athens government at that time to have Ameri-

can troops sent over may be partly explained by the fact that the guerrillas extended their operations to Mt. Helikon, only 70 miles from Athens.

The Democratic Army, which celebrated its first anniversary on October 28, is now operating in an organized fashion throughout Greece. The white areas on the map would be thickly spattered if we were able to indicate all the places they

have affected with their operations. The threat of American troops coming to carry out the mission which President Truman calls "restoring order" makes their struggle more urgent, their resistance more determined. They've fought in their mountains for seven years now—and their answer to American threats is their record: "The Greek people will never give up, they will never be beaten."

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Wednesday, November 19, 1947

Election Bait for '48

THERE is not an intelligent American who can't see that Truman's message to the special session was an election speech for '48.

But certain of our liberals and progressives can not learn. Or refuse to learn. Or, maybe are just kidding the public.

The New York Post and PM, for example, are in a state bordering on rapture. They have found their leader and their platform for '48. Their leader is represented as Franklin D. Roosevelt, miraculously returned to earth in the form of Harry Truman in time to prevent the rise of a Third Party for Henry Wallace. Their platform is the Truman-Marshall "aid" plan to "save Europe," and the so-called anti-inflation program.

The confusion has reached such a stage that we find labor leaders, progressives, and liberals solemnly signing the statement of the Stimson Committee for the Marshall Plan along with Rockefeller bankers, steel and auto magnates, and J. P. Morgan agents.

WE don't know if certain of these liberals are kidding themselves or are kidding the public when they pretend that the Marshall Plan is a genuine non-political relief plan, or that Truman really intends to bring prices down.

The Stimson propaganda quotes Marshall's original promise that "our policy is not directed against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos." Thus, what is peddled hysterically in every newspaper of the land as a "stop-Communism" policy is "not directed against any country or doctrine."

But, the truth breaks through the double-talk when the Stimson advertisement itself assumes the necessity of a struggle with the Soviet Union—"This is the way to disappoint the Russians." It also carefully avoids mentioning any possibility of economic aid or relief for Eastern Europe or the Soviet Union itself, all nations that suffered enormously in the anti-Hitler war.

Thus the Marshall "aid" is allegedly non-political, and desperately political at the same time. And many of our progressives are falling for it.

WHEN it comes to Truman's so-called anti-inflation program the frantic retreat from reason and facts on the part of some progressives breaks all speed limits.

Both PM and the Post yesterday refused to see the cold, plain, unmistakable economic truth about the President's propositions — that while he deplores the price piracy which has robbed the American public, he does not propose any effective measures whatsoever to bring these prices down.

Truman's proposals for "selective controls" are described by him as measures for the future and not in any sense as intended to roll back present prices to the OPA levels.

On top of that, both PM and the Post blandly accept Truman's argument that if ceilings are to be placed on commodities ceilings must also be placed on wages. This means that Truman and the liberals who back him are united on the proposition that nothing shall be done to restore the buying power which rising prices have robbed from present wages. They agree that the present price-wage relationship shall be frozen by presidential authority which he asks of Congress.

THE sole alibi which these liberals can claim for their support of such feeble and reactionary policies is that Taft and the GOP criticize them. But the difference between Truman and Taft is not that Truman wants to curb Big Business and Taft doesn't. It is merely a rivalry for office. The bad names are merely election noise for '48.

What the country really needs badly is an anti-Taft, anti-Truman Third Party supporting a genuine relief-for-Europe plan and an anti-inflation program.

All progressives and labor should resist all isolationist efforts to let Europe starve; but they should equally resist the vicious effort to base relief on an anti-reaction in Europe.

They should unite for trade with all Europe, including Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. And they should unite for a price rollback now, for revived price controls, and for restoring the buying power, through higher wages, which the trusts have plundered, with the help of Truman-Marshall doctrineers.

THE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER



Letters from Readers

George Morris Answers

Query on Masey

Hartford, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I agree with George Morris' analysis of the disruptive role of Emil Masey in the UAW in his column of Nov. 13. However, I wish to differ strongly with his attempt to belittle the we-want-to-go-home movement in the Pacific by saying that Masey was "prominently involved in the we-want-to-go-home movement among Pacific veterans, a movement that was charged only to Communists."

The desire to leave the Pacific was a genuine soldiers movement, a truly democratic movement in many ways. It was the realization that American imperialists were trying to use us to police the Philippines, to crush the Huks and the people of China. The ordinary soldiers used trucks, amplifiers, leaflets, signs, held meetings, elected delegates, signed petitions in complete defiance of American imperialists.

Participation in this movement was a mark of honor and not a mark of un-Americanism which George Morris infers.

ARTHUR SAVAGE.

Ed. Note: Mr. Savage, apparently, doesn't get the point I was making. I was pointing to those features of Emil Masey's life which the UAW's press agent saw

fit to omit in the mimeographed biography of him given newsmen. Far from attempting to discredit his part in the we-want-to-go-home movement among Pacific veterans, I noted that his right wing biographers now consider it a bad mark in his record of which the less said the better.

The people in this country who control the press have pictured that movement as "Communist" and, as some may recall, part of the "pro-Russia" line. Thus, I pointed out, the reactionaries who now boast that the change in the UAW is to their liking will have a hard time squaring what they say about Masey now and what they said about him in the past.

GEORGE MORRIS.

Excellent

Job

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

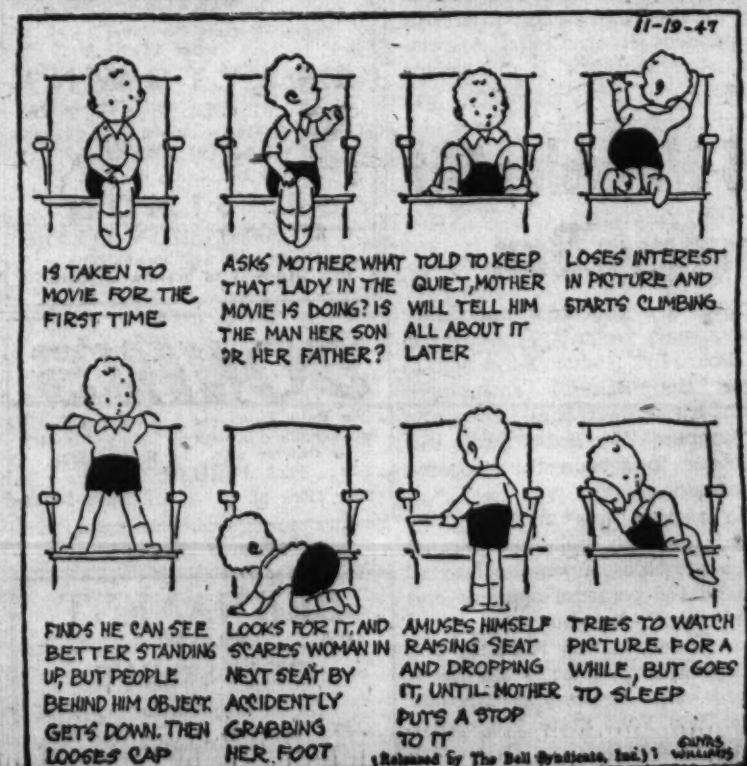
May I compliment you on an excellent job. I just started reading your paper, and I shall certainly continue to do so. As I high school student, I find it complete in every way.

It would be good for narrow-minded, prejudiced, unthinking people. The trouble is these people never read it. I will do my best to try to enlighten such people as to the existence of your paper.

SANDY GRILLIKES.

AT THE MOVIES

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE finds President Truman's report to Congress inadequate, and says "his opponents will be under a stern obligation to supply whatever he lacks in realism." Truman's program is, the Trib comments, "a moderate, even a minimum program for any real attack upon inflation, unless applied with vigor and consistency it will be largely useless, but if it is applied with vigor it will call up howls of anguish from those affected."

PM's Max Lerner is ecstatic about Truman's message.

THE TIMES hurries to rescue Truman's proposals from the "totalitarian" shouters, and observes with sage restraint: "It is probably no exaggeration to say that the private enterprise system has less to fear from hostile foreign propaganda than it has from those who are either unable or unwilling to grasp the fact that if that system is to endure and thrive in normal times then it must be saved from the unnatural strains and stresses of war and other national emergencies, as well as from its own excesses, which have a way of manifesting themselves on such occasions."

THE NEWS says "When you take Truman's Oct. 16 crack about the OPA having been a wartime necessity and stack it alongside his Nov. 17 demand for authority to resurrect the OPA and then some, aren't you justified in wondering whether Mr. Truman expects another war before long?"

THE MIRROR tantrums: "This thing delivered to Congress appears at a glance to be not so much a program for America as a program to level us down to the socialistic standards of the nations that are begging our capitalistic help." But here's what really rubs the Mirror: "It did not tell the American people that the shortage in America today is a shortage of work and production, and that longer hours and more efficient endeavor are the true weapons against inflation."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM calls the report "impressive," and opines wistfully: "Wartime experiences showed conclusively, we think, that trying to hold down a few prices, with all others left free to rise, just can't work."

THE NEBBS—Down and Out



By Hess

Greek War

(Continued from Page 1)

European community as a whole." Marshall advanced the 40-year treaty on Germany, originally proposed by James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State, as a measure "to ensure the continued demilitarization of Germany." Soviet amendments proposed at the Moscow conference last March he dismissed as rejection of the proposal.

Indicating the U. S. does not consider the amendments, which made specific suggestions for denazification, distribution of land, and control of industry, as a basis for working out a compromise, Marshall declared: "Thus far the Soviet Union has, in effect, rejected that proposal, by wholesale amendments of its purpose; but the offer still stands."

Marshall attributed tension in Soviet-American relations to a "divergence of purpose concerning the future of Europe," and presented a rebuilt Europe according to the State Department's formula as the only solution.

"It is my belief," he said, "that if Europe is restored as a solvent and vigorous community, this issue will have been decided and the disturbing conflict between ourselves and the Soviets, in so far as Europe is concerned, will lessen."

Marshall attacked the Soviet Union for obstructing the peace, and referred to Soviet foreign policy statements as "brazen and contemptuous" propaganda. But concerning war-mongering charges advanced by Soviet representatives in the United Nations, he was forced to admit their validity.

"As a responsible official of the United States government," he said, "I would like to see more restraint than is sometimes exhibited in discussions of international issues."

Oggie

(Continued from page 3)

ness," Fay snapped. Her refusal to answer was sustained by Justice Null.

The actress denied that Goelet maintained her in a \$70-a-month apartment. She said Oggie had furnished an apartment with a typewriter and a piano for her use so she could have "a place to write and play."

MORALLY HERS

She said she stopped using the apartment when she found Oggie sharing it with another woman. They weren't writing or playing either, she said.

"I thought I had a right to object," Fay said indignantly, "inasmuch as the apartment was morally mine."

But Oggie didn't agree. She told the court he threw her down the stairs, knocking her unconscious when she announced her intention of turning "certain documents" over to Mrs. Goelet.

Earlier, Mimi, who dabbles in paint, told the court that she hadn't whitewashed her errant husband's sins by remaining his wife.

"I didn't exactly forgive him," she said. "I was trying to rehabilitate him."

WANTS ALIMONY

The attractive 27-year-old Mimi, who dropped her divorce suit Monday to press for a separation, is seeking \$385 monthly alimony to support herself and her 5-year-old son, Ogden Jr. She says life has been hard since she last saw Oggie on Aug. 17, 1946. The couple previously managed to scrimp along on \$25,000 a year but now all her jewelry has been pawned and she has borrowed to the hilt.

Goelet, who is alleged to have a quart-a-day thirst, an eye for the ladies and somewhat irregular sex habits among other faults, was not in court. In a counter-action, Ogden has caustically commented on the habits of ever-loving Mimi.

He charges Mimi with artistic jaunts to Connecticut with John P. Cohane, wealthy advertising executive.

Rice, cross-examining the continental-accented Mimi, opened a heated battle with her counsel, William P. Mahoney, when he wanted to know if she were guilty of "the acts" she charged to her husband.

After a conference, Mahoney told the court that he would withdraw four reels of exhibits purporting to disclose Goelet's habits which he had intended to introduce and in turn Rice would not pursue his line of questioning.

The hearing was adjourned until today after a parade of hotel executives and bank clerks had taken the stand with records of Goelet's financial transactions.

CORRECTION

In the Daily Worker of Nov. 7 Mrs. Margaret V. Brown was erroneously described as a "prominent Negro Communist leader." This was a typographical error, and the description should have read "prominent Negro community leader." Mrs. Brown is a member of the Republican Party.

In Memoriam

In memory of a staunch anti-fascist fighter and beloved comrade ANTHONY LUCAS. —Mail

Commerce Journals To Be Merged

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (UP).—John D. Ames, editor and publisher of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, said today the newspaper had been merged with the New York Journal of Commerce, but the two publications will continue independently under their present names.

Ames said the merger will become effective Dec. 15.

There will be no change in the editorial policy or management of either of the two business and financial newspapers, Ames said.

Rem-Rand Tries T-H on UE

BUFFALO, Nov. 18.—Remington-Rand has filed petitions to decertify the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers as bargaining agent under the Taft-Hartley law, it was disclosed today by the National Labor Relations Board. The petition called for ousting of the UE at six of its New York State plants, where the union won a bitterly-fought strike last summer.

Charles Rivers, UE district secretary at Schenectady and secretary of the Remington-Rand conference board, scored the firm's action as "the latest step taken to evade its written contracts and commitments with the representatives of its employees." He said that union has called upon the company to negotiate outstanding issues.

"The company is fully aware that there is no question at all as to who is the bargaining representative," Rivers declared. "It knows very well that its employees are in full support and are members of the UE-CIO."

The UE has refused to file non-Communist affidavits with the National Labor Relations Board. If the Board follows earlier procedures in similar cases, it is expected to dismiss the firm's petitions. This would be tantamount to telling the company it no longer need recognize the UE.

The plants for which petitions were filed are located at Herkimer, Illon, Syracuse, Tonawanda and North Tonawanda. No petition was filed for the Elmira plant where the Independent International Association of Machinists is bargaining agent.

85 Notables Hit Campus Ban

Eighty-five educators and other professionals yesterday called upon the Board of Higher Education to reject the Schultz amendment which bans progressive groups on the campus. The Board meets this afternoon to act on the proposed amendment.

The request was made on the ground that "its apparent purpose is to superimpose upon the laws of the land the personal opinions and prejudices of witch-hunters."

The statement was issued by the 85 in cooperation with the Arts Sciences and Professions Division of the New York State Progressive Citizens of America.

CIO Urges U.S. Keep Ceilings On Chicago Rent

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Chicago CIO Council President Michael Mann today urged Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods to reject the application of the Chicago Rent Advisory Board for a 15 percent increase in rent ceilings.

The application was the second submitted to the Housing Expediter by the Chicago board. A similar one was turned down a few weeks ago.

Mann protested to Tighe against the failure of the local Rent Advisory Board to hold public hearings before applying for the increase. He charged it refused to hear him though he represents 250,000 workers.

DEMANDS PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Chicago CIO leader urged Tighe to compel all boards to hold public hearings for tenants before acting on rent changes, and to give a voice to tenants by requiring ten-

ant and labor representation on all local boards.

In another action, the Housing Expediter announced removal of rent controls from two counties in Illinois and Indiana. Henderson County, Ill., was decontrolled at the recommendation of the local advisory board.

Fountain County, Ind., was removed from controls because "the demand for rental housing accommodations has been reasonably met."

Hold Mother in Death Of Unbalanced Son

GENEVA, Ill., Nov. 18 (UP).—Mrs. Velma Reid, 50, was held in the county jail today pending an inquest tomorrow into the death of her gifted but mentally unbalanced son Louis, 28, whom she shot seven times early yesterday after he had made improper advances to her repeatedly and announced he was going downtown "to get some one."

Forest fires burned lumber in 1946 to build 200,000 five-room houses. Ninety per cent of all fires due to carelessness.

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 WNYC-830 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WQXR-1560 Kc.
 WBS-880 Kc. WEVD-1130 Kc.

MORNING

11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
 WOR-Tello-Test
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
 WOR-Heart's Desire
 WQXR-UN Newsreel
 WBS-Grand Slam
 WNYC-United Nations
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
 WJZ-Ted Malone
 WBS-Rosemary
 WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers
 WBS-Wendy Warren
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WBS-Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
 WOR-News; Answer Man
 WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
 WBS-Helen Trent
 12:45-WBS-Our Gal Sunday
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
 WBS-Big Sister
 WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
 WQXR-Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WBS-Ma Perkins
 1:30-WJZ-Galen Drake
 WBS-Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
 WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
 WBS-Guiding Light
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
 WOR-Queen for a Day
 WJZ-Maggi McNeill
 WBS-Second Mrs. Burton
 WNYC-Weather; City News
 WQXR-News; Program Favorites
 2:10-WNYC-Drama Time
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
 WBS-Perry Mason
 2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WBS-Look Your Best
 WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
 2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
 WBS-Rose of My Dreams
 WQXR-Curtis and Freeman
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Barbara Welles
 WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
 WBS-Double or Nothing
 WQXR-News; Opera Scenes
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Song of Stranger
 WJZ-Faul Whiteman
 WBS-Art Linkletter
 WNYC-UN Session
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
 WOR-Ladies' Man
 WBS-Hint Hunt
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
 4:25-WBS-News Reports
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
 WOR-Rambling With Gambling
 WJZ-Treasure Band
 WBS-Winner Take All
 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
 WJZ-Pre-Royal Wedding Plans
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Hop Harrigan
 WJZ-Dick Tracy
 WBS-School of the Air
 WNYC-Disk Date
 WQXR-News; Today in Music
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
 WQXR-Modern Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Captain Midnight
 WJZ-Sky King
 WBS-Hits and Misses

EVENING

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
 WOR-Tom Mix
 WBS-Lum 'n' Abner
 6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
 WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-Gordon Fraser
 WBS-Eric Sevareid
 WNYC-National Orchestral Association Rehearsal
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-On the Century
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert
 WBS-You and the Russians:
 Aspiration-Prof. Percy E. Corbett
 6:30-WNBC-Dick Leibert
 6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilty
 WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-Alan Prescott
 WBS-Red Barber
 WQXR-Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WOR-Stan Lomax
 WBS-Lowell Thomas
 WNYC-Weather; Aviation
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WBS-Mystery of the Week
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 WQXR-News; Concert Stage
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis
 WBS-Jack Smith
 7:30-WNBC-Musical Program
 WOR-Carey Longmire
 WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WBS-Club 15
 WQXR-Jacques Fray
 7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
 WOR-Bill Brandt
 WBS-Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-Dennis Day
 WOR-Can You Top This?
 WJZ-Mayor of the Town
 WBS-Melody Hour
 WNYC-Edward Linzel
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 8:30-WNBC-Great Guildersleeve
 WOR-Boston Blackie
 WJZ-Vox Pop
 WBS-Dr. Christian
 WNYC-New York Academy of Medicine Lecture
 8:55-WBS-Bill Henry
 WOR-Billy Rose
 9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-Abbott and Costello
 WBS-Frank Morgan
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WNBC-Real Stories
 9:30-WNBC-District Attorney
 WOR-Request Performance
 WJZ-Jack Parr
 WBS-Sweeney and March
 WNYC-Facts for Veterans
 WQXR-Designs in Harmony
 9:45-WQXR-Great Names
 WNYC-News
 10:00-WNBC-Big Story
 WOR-Stars Are Bright
 WJZ-Bing Crosby
 WBS-Whistler
 WQXR-News; Opera Preview
 10:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante
 WOR-Symphonic
 WJZ-Henry Morgan
 WBS-Escape
 WQXR-Just Music
 11:00-WNBC-News; Music
 WOR-WJZ-News; Music
 WBS-News; Overseas Report
 WQXR-News; Washington Report
 11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
 WBS-Bernard M. Baruch
 11:30-WNBC-Your United Nations
 WBS-Eileen Farrell
 12:00-WNBC, WBS-News; Music
 WOR, WJZ-News; Music
 WQXR-News Reports

Life of the Party

Don't Hoard Our Literature—
Put It to Work

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

AT A MEETING of miners, in West Virginia, the organizer opened up his package of literature. In a few minutes they were all sitting around in a circle, like school-boys, looking it over. They take our Communist pamphlets in their toll-worn, coal marked hands. One read a few lines aloud about socialism. Excitedly he said: "It gets your blood up. I'd rather have that here than a million dollars." This miner comrade buys and distributes dozens of pamphlets. He reads standing up, leaning against the wall. "If I sit down I go to sleep, I'm tired after work," he explained.

I judge Communists a lot by their attitude towards our literature. Many would give their last dollar and borrow more, to have Foster, Dennis and others speak in their town or city. But what about the pamphlets these same comrades have written? Literature is indispensable. A meeting should no more be held without it than without a chairman or a program. I have been at meetings on my recent trips where there was no literature. Usually at such meetings, which are of an ingrown character, there are no application cards either.

The literature director is an important person. He should know what he has to sell and be able to communicate enthusiasm to others. If the speaker also refers to a pamphlet, its sales increase. The same goes for The Worker and the Daily Worker. Often there is not a single copy on display. Featuring it is necessary to sell it or get subs. A lot depends too on the way literature is announced.

I've heard comrades do it something like this: "We have here a pamphlet entitled" (stops to look at it himself) "by Comrade" (looks again). "The subject is" (another look). "I haven't had time to read it yet, but I'm sure it's very good. Our section had to take 200 copies, so we've got to get rid of it here tonight." Isn't that inspiring and conducive to people rushing up to get the pamphlet? Sounds like stale beer!

IT ISN'T NECESSARY to always wait for people to buy our literature. Methods are worked out by some enterprising clubs to distribute pamphlets free to selected people. Let me tell you about the West Branch Club of Williamsport, Pa., who set an

example any club can follow.

They went to the public library and copied a list of all the organizations in town. (I understand from my sister, Kathie, that every branch library has such a list). Then our comrades added lawyers, editors, ministers, doctors, public officials, labor leaders and union members, teachers, etc., until they had a splendid list

They raised a special fund to pay for the literature and the postage. They sent it out regularly. To date they have distributed 10,000 pieces of literature. They sent 1,500 of the Party leaflet on the Dennis Case to union people. They sent out six copies of the Dennis brief to prominent attorneys. They sent out 150 copies of Foster's New Europe and 60,000 copies of Foster's pamphlet on Organized Labor and the Fascist Danger.

They sent out 400 copies of Eugene Dennis' challenge to the Un-American Committee. They have used Magill's pamphlet on socialism, and several others, in a similar manner. A district leaflet on rent control, which carried a sample eviction notice, went to 1,000 workers. Later, one of our comrades heard a steel worker say in the union hall: "I got a leaflet from the Communist Party on rent. My landlord tried to raise my rent and I showed him the leaflet on my rights. It worked all right. He backed down!"

Recently they bought up a lot of older pamphlets, The Secret of Soviet Strength, by Dyson Carter, and are sending that out. This is a comparatively new club of the Party. They are not afflicted with "it can't be done"! They're out to convince people our Party has the right answers. They don't hoard our literature. They put it to work

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Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1-From a distance
 5-Thick slice
 9-Resort
 12-River in Africa
 13-Capable of endurance
 14-Rotating projection on a wheel
 15-Mulberry
 16-Before long
 18-Poetic; always
 20-Pronoun
 22-To worry
 24-Bugle-call
 27-Wind instrument
 29-Raised platform
 31-Vim
 32-Draws
 34-Mother of Apollo
 36-Artificial language
 37-Air
 39-To stay
 41-By
 42-Inert gaseous element
 44-Gog and... colossal statues in London
 45-To spread for drying
 47-Wickedness
 49-Archais: to interpret
 50-Silkworm
 52-To send forth
 54-Note of scale
 55-Fruit drink
 57-Political combination
 59-Symbol for calcium
 61-Because
 63-Weblike membrane
 65-Pertaining to grandparents
 67-Some
 68-Fish sauce
 69-Beak

VERTICAL

1-Literary scraps
 2-To delay action in an assembly
 3-Man's nickname
 4-Law; things
 5-Symbol of power
 6-Hereditary
 7-Land measure
 8-Incidental
 9-Fragment
 10-Colloquial; father
 11-Exist
 17-About
 19-French conjunction
 21-To ring
 23-Row
 25-Regularly-appearing publication
 26-One who lives upon others
 27-Narcotics
 28-Dash
 30-To stanch
 33-Dirk
 35-Author of the "Rubaiyat"
 39-Pigeon
 40-Kons
 43-Agile
 46-Record of personal experiences
 48-State emblem of New Hampshire
 51-Paid notice
 53-Toward
 56-Greek letter

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

APAR SLAB SPA
 NILE WIRY CAN
 AL SOON EER
 IT FRET TAPS
 OBOE DATES PEP
 PULS LETO RO
 ISLAND REMAINE
 AT NEON MAGOG
 TEDEVIL REDE
 ERIA EMBIT SI
 ADE BLOC CA
 POR TELLA AVAL
 ANY ALEC BIL

Book Parade

'Portable Chekhov' Good Selection
But Biased Preface by Yarmolinsky

By Samuel Sillen

UNLIKE so many writers who console themselves that posterity, at least, will appreciate their efforts, Anton Chekhov feared that nobody would read him a year after his death. Today, 43 years after his death, he is avidly read by many millions in his own Russia, his stories continue to influence the best writers throughout the world, his plays are classics of the modern stage.

What strikes one first is his stern devotion to artistic truth, his con-

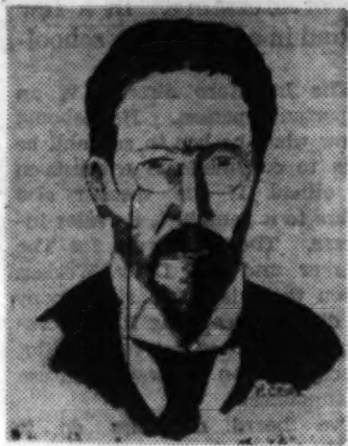
THE PORTABLE CHEKHOV. Edited by Avrahm Yarmolinsky. Viking. \$2.

viction that "Man will become better when you show him what he is like." He remained loyal to his precept that "the author must be humane to the tips of his fingers." "No one," wrote Gorky, "understood as clearly and finely as Anton Chekhov, the tragedy of life's trivialities, no one before him showed with such merciless truth the terrible and shameful picture of their life in the dim chaos of bourgeois everyday existence."

True, he lacks the sweep of Tolstoy, the intensity of Dostoevsky, the revolutionary vigor of Gorky. But in his nearly 800 stories and his five major dramas he too creates a distinct universe. His stories avoid contrivance, gain their interest from character and atmosphere rather than clever plot. His drama is a subtle interplay of personalities, the creation of a mood with rich overtones that, as in the case of last season's Uncle Vanya, goes over the heads of critics looking for the more obvious effects of theatre.

THE PRESENT COLLECTION includes 28 outstanding stories which suggest Chekhov's variety as well as two plays: The Cherry Orchard and The Boor. Selections from his letters round out the volume. The editor, who is chief of the Slavonic Division of the New York Public Library, contributes an introductory essay which is generally perceptive but not free of the sort of bias that can make Chekhov appear to be an enemy of Soviet socialism.

Chekhov, son of a serf, felt when he was 28 that there would never be a revolution in Russia, but by the time of his death in 1904 (he



ANTON CHEKHOV
stern devotion to artistic truth...

was only 44) sensed the impending changes in Russian life, as his later plays testify. A physician, he welcomed scientific advance. In labor he saw the key to Russian progress.

He resigned from the Russian Academy as a protest against the exclusion of his friend Maxim Gorky, and he strongly supported Zola in defending Dreyfus. And unlike some of his foreign imitators, Katherine Mansfield for instance, he was anything but a devotee of art for art's sake. He wrote in a letter attacking the "lemonade" writers of his day:

"Remember that the writers whom we call eternal or simply good and who intoxicate us have one very important characteristic in common: they move in a certain direction and they summon you there too. . . . The best of them are realistic, and paint life as it is, but because every line is permeated, as with sap, by the consciousness of a purpose, you are aware not only of life as it is, but of life as it ought to be, and that captivates you. And we? We! We paint life as it is, and beyond that neither whoa! nor giddy! Whip us and we cannot go a step farther."

Words, needless to say, that many an American writer may well take to heart today.

'Burning Spring', Novel of Farm Life Lacks Purpose

TO HER NOVEL of a farm family in an upstate New York valley, the author has brought many good intentions. Unfortunately, it takes more than that to make a novel.

One never becomes involved in the drab lives of Jud, his sons Ned and Harlow, and the half-mad, nymphomaniac girl Pink

THE BURNING SPRING. A Novel by Fynette Rowe. Current Books, Inc., A.A. Wyn, New York. \$3.

with whom Harlow is forced into marriage. Even the coming of the industrious housewife, Lottie, to be Ned's wife, toward the end of the story, is told colorlessly. Lottie is simply another failure added to the household of failures. Jud becomes a hired hand on the land of Ritt who hates him. Harlow ends as an Army deserter. Ned leaves the old place, not knowing where he will go or what he will do. The motivations of the characters are unconvincing and the characters themselves are wooden.

Only in Sate Ritt does Miss Rowe

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Around the Dial

J. Raymond Walsh Starts New Forum Titled 'Something Ought to Be Done'

By Jim Kepner

J. Raymond Walsh's new WMCA forum, *Something Ought to Be Done*, is an interesting variant, almost but not quite a cross between the forum and the guest interview show. During this half-hour show, Sunday at 1:30, Mr. Walsh brings folks from all walks of life before the microphone to present or discuss some problem of public concern.

Last Sunday, in the premiere show, a lawyer registered his protest against the uncomplimentary radio stereotypes of members of his profession. A veteran wrote in asking if something couldn't be done to get special telephone rates for hospitalized disabled vets so that they might make calls to their families more easily. A report was presented on the results to date of an investigation of racial discrimination in New York theaters. Apparently, something has already been done, for no significant examples of discrimination were found among a group of top Broadway legit houses.

Off to a good start, this promises to be a lively, well-balanced program, a real public service.

On a program somewhat similar to *Something Ought to Be Done*, John McCaffery's *Room 416*, heard daily on WNBC at 9:15 a.m., Mr. McCaffery recently took issue with Hearst-columnist Lee Mortimer's opinion that "anti-Semitism is not an issue in New York." McCaffery has asked his listeners to submit their own opinions, as well as accounts of any experiences they might have had along this line.

My Friend Irma (WCBS, 10 p.m., Monday) gets herself and her long-suffering roommate, Jane, into some of the darndest scrapes imaginable. Irma is supposed to be an irresponsible blond chatterbox



MARIE WILSON, heard on WCBS, Monday at 10 p.m., in the hilarious escapades of MY FRIEND IRMA.

who doesn't know brains from a hole in her head. Of course, Irma's always well-meaning, just as when she paid \$25 for a piece of utter junk that an unscrupulous salesman passed off as a red fox wrap. Jane praised the thing, merely to avoid hurting Irma's feelings, and ended up with it as a Xmas gift, delivered early. Irma's stupidity is almost beyond belief, but the situations are so absolutely ridiculous you just can't help laughing.

Frank Mullen, exec veepee of NBC, predicts the rise of a \$5,000,000,000 video industry, employing 250,000, serving as a "shock absorber" for our economy "the way radio did after the last war." . . . UN has developed new "Peace Network" for distributing the "UN Today" program to more than 100 American stations. Program carried locally by WQXR (Tues. to Sat., 11:30 a.m.), WMCA (Mon. to Fri., 10:45 p.m.) and WWRL (Mon. to Fri., 1 p.m.) and highlights work of the Economic and Social Council and other specialized agencies. . . . NBC has engaged the Gilbert Youth Research Organization to study the listening habits and program preferences of American youth, to test the popularity and cultural value of their Saturday morning program schedule. . . .

According to the first monthly bulletin published by the Voice of Freedom Committee (122 West 71st, New York 23) one of their members was advised by her doctor not to listen to Kaltenborn. It was causing a dangerous ulcer reaction. . . .

Featured Programs

8:00 a.m.—WJZ, Martin Agronsky, Commentator.
—WNYC, Weather; Want Ads; Consumer Guide; Nutrition; Music and Art Highlights.
4:30 p.m.—WMCA, This Is Your World, Singapore.
5:00 p.m.—WCBS, School of the Air, "The New Look" for the family.
6:15 p.m.—WCBS, You And The Russians, Lyman Bryson and Percy E. Corbett discuss Soviet aspirations.
7:00 p.m.—WQXR, Concert Stage, Schubert Rondo in B minor; Szymanowski's Tarantelle No. 2; Brahms Hungarian Dance 4.
8:00 p.m.—WNBC, Day in the Life of Dennis Day.
—WNYC, Edward Linzel, organist.
—WQXR, Symphony Hall, Wolf-Ferrari, Secret of Suzanne Overture; Schubert Symphony 8; Saint-Saens Piano Concerto 4.
9:30 p.m.—WMCA, J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.
—WNBC, Great Gildersleeve.

9:00 p.m.—WNBC, Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner with Henry Morgan.
—WJZ, Abbott and Costello.
—WCBS, Frank Morgan, Don Ameche and Frances Langford.
—WQXR, Concert Hall: Bach-Bedell, Fantasia in G; Corelli Oboe Concerto; Rossini, Overture, Il Viaggio a Reims.
9:15 p.m.—WMCA, Behind the Silken Curtain, readings from book.
9:30 p.m.—WMCA, Arthur Gaeth, Commentary and Interviews. Special Session of Congress.
—WJZ, Jack Paar Show, with Martha Stewart and Jerry Fielding.
10:00 p.m.—WJZ, Bing Crosby Show, Barry Fitzgerald and Dorothy Kirsten.
—WOR, Stars Are Bright, quiz.
10:30 p.m.—WJZ, Henry Morgan Show with Bernie Green.
—WNBC, Jimmy Durante Show with Carmen Miranda.
—WOR, Symphonette.
—WCBS, Suspense, drama.
10:45 p.m.—WMCA, UN Assembly.
11:00 p.m.—WMCA, Amateur Night In Harlem, with Herbie Fields.
11:15 p.m.—WCBS, Bernard Baruch on "Medical Care for the People of the U. S."
11:30 p.m.—WNBC, Your United Nations, dramatization.
—WCBS, Eileen Farrell, soprano.

On Stage . . .

Equity Library's 'Anna Christie'

By Lee Newton

JOSEPH KRAMM, Monday night, turned in an excellent directing job on Eugene O'Neill's *Anna Christie* for the Equity Library Theatre on the tiny stage of the Guild for the Jewish Blind. But *Anna Christie* is now 27 years old and beginning to show her

age. What used to be considered shocking realism in the story of a prostitute who finds love on the waterfront, today fails to raise an eyebrow. The removal of the shock quality reveals an O'Neill play far inferior to his later works in grandeur of concept, and richness of character portrayal.

Anna Christie is really the type of play rarely associated with O'Neill's name: slickly plotted, well-

ANNA CHRISTIE, a play in three acts by Eugene O'Neill. Presented by the Equity Library Theatre, through the courtesy of the John Golden Fund, at the Guild for the Jewish Blind, 1880 Broadway at 52 St. Staged by Joseph Kramm. Additional performances today at 7:40 p.m. and tomorrow at 2:40 and 8:40 p.m.
Johnny the Priest . . . William F. Haddock
1st Longshoreman . . . John Crist
2nd Longshoreman . . . Bird Berdan
Larry . . . Kenneth Tobey
Postman . . . John Andrews
Chris . . . Joseph Kramm
Marthy . . . Florence Dunlap
Anna . . . Isabel Bonner
Matt Burke . . . George Mathews

knit—but superficial. There's excitement in scenes like the one where Anna confesses her past to her barge-captain father and coal-stoker suitor just when they're fighting over whether the latter is a fit husband for her—and director Kramm skillfully sharpens the clashes and raises the pitch of the performances to heighten the conflicts.

ISABEL BONNER is sincere and

Book Notes

Illusion and Reality, by Christopher Caudwell, will be reissued by International Publishers in December. The book was completed shortly before young Caudwell joined the International Brigade in Spain, where he was killed. Published posthumously, it is a dynamic study of the origin and nature of poetry; it brings to the subject the latest discoveries and theories in philosophy, psychology, anthropology and history, as well as summarizing the progress of English poetry since Shakespeare.

Several unpublished pieces by Sherwood Anderson, including one which deals with Lincoln, Father Abraham, will appear for the first time in *The Sherwood Anderson Reader*, published Nov. 3 by Houghton Mifflin. The cache was discovered after his death, in a box of manuscripts stored in his old print shop in Marion, Virginia. The collection is edited and introduced by the late Paul Rosenfeld.

Your Newspaper—Blueprint for a Better Press, by the nine Nieman Fellows of 1945-46 and edited by Leon Svirsky, will be published Nov. 25 by Macmillan. This is described as the first systematic analysis and specific criticism of modern newspapers by working journalists, presenting a long-range program for improving the press. The authors are James Batal, Charlotte Fitz-Henry, Arthur Hepner, Frank Hewlett, Frank Kelly, Mary Ellen Leary, Cary Robertson, Leon Svirsky and Ben Yablony.

There will be several additions to the Putnam pennant series in 1948, contracts having been signed with Frank Graham, author of *The Brooklyn Dodgers*, *The New York Yankees*, McGraw of the Giants, etc., to do a book on the Giants from the present. Fred Lieb, author of *The Boston Red Sox*, *The St. Louis Cardinals*, etc., is at work on *The Pittsburgh Pirates* which will be published in the spring of 1948, as will *The Boston Braves* by Harold Kaese of the Sports Department of the *Boston Globe*.



EUGENE O'NEILL
his "Anna" looks her age . . .

intense as *Anna Christie* and effective in picturing the tiredness of a sick prostitute disgusted with her trade and its male customers. Not so effective was her quick falling

in love with the coal-stoker, a steady patron of her compatriots; the type of man, she has made it quite plain, she despises. There is little or no transition here to overcome the stated barrier—but that is not Miss Bonner's fault; Mr. O'Neill never provided it in the first place.

Mr. George Mathews, as Matt Burke, comes across strongly as the robust and trigger-tongued and trigger-tempered stoker. Here again, it was the author who failed to endow the role with adequate shading, with the result that Matt Burke becomes a monotone of virility as opposed to Anna's damaged femininity.

Joseph Kramm succeeds in making Chris, Anna's father, sympathetic, but in this case the lack of character building makes the old man's continually repeated "dat ole debbil, Sea," sound a little ridiculous by the end of the second act. One never does find out why the old man believes "dat ole debbil sea" is responsible for everything.

American Premiere TODAY
A MIXTURE OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN, BOB HOPE and RED SKELTON!
FERNANDEL
Comedy Star of "WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER"
in
FRANCIS the FIRST
FRENCH and ENGLISH TITLES
plus **Zygmunt Kolasowski**
The POLISH ROBIN HOOD!
Stanley 7th Ave. Bldg. DOORS OPEN 42 & 41 STS. 9:45 A.M.

In Brooklyn... FINE FOREIGN FILMS... It's Century's Vogue!
Held Over! RAIMU-FERNANDEL
2nd BIG WEEK! The Well-digger's Daughter
at Century's VOGUE Comedy Art Bldg. and Art. K. NOW thru Thurs. Nov. 20th
at Century's TOWN Main St. & 57th Ave. "Forgotten Village" plus "Marco Visconti"
Today thru Thursday, Nov. 20-24 "SUPERB" P.M. "EXCELLENT" Post ITALIAN-ENGLISH TITLES

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
IRVING PLACE
Nr. 14th St. • GR. 5-6975
Russian Ballerina
HARRY BAUR
Red Head
(FOR de CAROTT)

Winner of the N.Y. Film Critics Award!
Speaks a universal language—French
One of the classics in film
4 Gay, saucy, impudent FANDERS
CARNIVAL in Flanders
★★★★-NEWS
"Gib. sophisticated" "world-class"
LA KERMESSE HEROIQUE
MAGNIFICENT with Unparalleled Technicolor
THE Great Mr. HANDEL
WILFRED LONDON PHILHARMONIC
Superb Artistry—great Musical Score
50th BEVERLY at 3rd AVE.

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Mention
The Worker

CHAMP GUS LESNEVICH SAYS FIGHT WAS ON THE LEVEL, BAD MISMATCH

By Lester Rodney

Light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich, speaking to the Daily Worker by phone from his Cliffside Park, New Jersey home, yesterday ridiculed the allegations that the Fox-La Motta fight was not on the level.

Exclusive

The champion, who handed young Fox his only defeat with a seven round KO this year,

and who saw the La Motta-Fox fight Friday night, said:

"A light heavyweight like Fox definitely hits too hard for any middleweight. Fox is a very hard puncher with either hand. He has a very good left hook in addition to his right. I know, because he hit me and shook me up before I put him away."

"Of course this fight was on the level, but it was a mismatch and never should have been

made. La Motta overrated himself. Why Fox could knock him dead if he hit him right, only La Motta was still too cute to be tagged solid when he was out on his feet. Fullam (the referee) was very smart to stop it when he did. Do people want to see a tragedy?"

"No, speaking as a fighter, I can't understand this talk. Fox is a lightweight with 49 knockouts and he is an improving fighter. La Motta didn't belong in there with him and that's all there is to it."

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



ATTENTION, D.A. HOGAN

BY YOUR OWN ADMISSION, you are basing your investigation of the Fox-LaMotta fight solely on the many newspaper accounts that intimated it was a phony. "Boxing writers are experts and should know something," you said.

Here are two suggestions for your grand jury investigation:

1. If you are interested in the opinions of experts on fighting, why not get the opinions of FIGHTERS themselves? Light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich, who fought Fox and who saw this fight, says middleweight LaMotta was badly overmatched against light heavyweight Fox. See the story on top of this page. Lesnevich was hit by Fox. I don't know of any boxing writers who ever were hit by Fox (except in their egos and their reputations for being able to estimate the ability of fighters).

2. If you are using as evidence against LaMotta's honesty the opinions of boxing writers who saw the fight, why not include ALL the opinions of ALL the writers, including those who didn't think it was a fixed fight? This writer saw the same fight from the same distance as the writers who think it was a dive. And this writer happened to SEE the badly beaten fighter in his dressing room for five minutes shortly after the fight.

LaMotta Was Washed Up, Says REAL Expert

I HAVE JUST finished talking with Bobby Gleason, veteran owner of the Gleason Gymnasium on Westchester Avenue in the Bronx, where LaMotta has always worked out since he started his professional career.

In answer to the question, "What do you think of this whole business?" Gleason said strongly:

"How do you think I feel about it? Why, LaMotta never threw a fight in his life. Those writers don't know what they're talking about. LaMotta isn't himself any more. He's all washed up and was washed up well before this fight."

"If these boxing writers would come up to the gym just once and watch the man work instead of sitting in their offices and writing stories about him, they'd KNOW he was washed up."

Let's make this suggestion number three to D.A. Hogan while we're at it:

In looking for the truth on this whole affair, how about the testimony as an expert of one who, unlike the writers, saw LaMotta working over the years, who saw his preparations for this fight and is in a position to judge how much or how little the fighter has been going downhill?

LaMOTTA HIMSELF has been told not to talk, as apparently is proper during such an investigation. But his fans gathered around and about the Gleason Gym and the surrounding lower Bronx area had no such inhibitions. They are outraged at the loose, factless insinuations of many writers, and one LaMotta fan told me that more than one newspaper was ripped to shreds on Saturday.

AT THE RISK of sounding repetitious, I would still like to see or hear somewhere the answers to these questions:

If the fight was as obviously a fix as several writers maintain, how come there was no demonstration and booing at its conclusion? Fight crowds are usually quite demonstrative when they see something they don't like.

If LaMotta was taking a dive, as these scribes allege, how come he didn't go down and out instead of staying on his feet defenseless and absorbing a terrific beating by the hard-punching light heavyweight until the referee shielded his sagging body and stopped it?

If LaMotta was taking a dive, how come his face looked as if it had been punched lopsided and he was uncontrollably sobbing his heart out in his dressing room in a way no actor, let alone a fighter, could fake?

I'm not overly naive nor do I think everything connected with the boxing game is sweetness, light and honesty. But the great majority of the guys who fight for a living ARE honest and I don't like to see a bum rap based solely on the greatly over-estimated "expertise" of a few boxing writers.

De Groot Out As Don Coach

Dud De Groot has resigned as coach of the Los Angeles Dons of the All America Conference following three straight defeats. The announcement came from actor Don Ameche, president of the club, who said Mel Hein and Ted Shipkey would run the team the rest of the year.

The Dons, after upsetting the mighty Cleveland Browns, fell apart and stories of dissension have been rife. De Groot intimated that he was forced to use Glenn Dobbs, controversial figure, as a T formation quarterback against his own judgment.

Yanks Aim to Stop Graham

It's the big game of the year coming up for the New York Yankees Sunday against the rough and almighty Cleveland Browns and the local pros are working hard at Yankee Stadium to find the right combination.

The Browns beat the Yanks earlier this year at Cleveland and will be favored. Last Sunday they riddled the Frisco '49ers, whom the

Yanks barely nosed out the week before. Otto Graham, sensational T forward passer, heaved three touchdown passes in this game and its pass defense that coach Ray Flaherty is stressing in practice, right along with the Yanks own breakaway running game and the improved pitching of Spec Sanders.

The Yanks are encouraged by the way they held Glenn Dobbs and the Los Angeles Dons from completing passes. In fact, pass defense has been one of their strong points, with rushing of the passer one of the keys. The Yanks consider their

'Wrong Williams' Trounces Proietti

Roberto Proietti, lightweight champion of Europe, came here from Italy to wrest the world 135-pound crown from Ike Williams; but he found out Monday night—in his American debut at St. Nick's—that he couldn't even lick a guy named Johnny Williams.

What a let-down it was for the smart-money boys who had bet 2-1 that Roberto would give a thorough beating to his first U. S. opponent.

But Johnny Williams, of Montgomery, Ala., a Negro fighter, was out to win, and win he did—unawed by Proietti's fearsome reputation and the betting price.

Quite a reputation had been earned by or built up for the invader. His importers let it leak out quietly—like music from a regimental band—that Roberto, at 26, was undefeated in more than 70 professional and 268 amateur bouts. And the record books actually disclosed that he had won the European crown last year by beating Kild Dussard at Brussels, Belgium, and that he had knocked out the Belgian in a return title

bout last May.

Because of this reputation, many New York fistic fanciers regarded Proietti as front runner in the scramble for a shot at the world championship held by Ike Williams of the Trenton, N. J., Williams.

Roberto was extremely fortunate that he fought Johnny and not Ike before 2,200 fans. Johnny merely won the unanimous 10-round decision over him, but Ike would have stiffened him in one or two heats.

The newcomer displayed a fair left hook in the opening round when he floored Williams for no count, the only knockdown of the bout. He also demonstrated better than ordinary blocking ability, but not top-flight defensive skill. Williams, forcing the fight throughout, landed often and solidly. He brought blood to Roberto's nose in the seventh round.

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MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak, etc.; finished, unfinished. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108 St. RI 9-6790; evenings, SA 2-2371.

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CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, 799 Broadway, Room 308 (11th St.) GR 5-5826. Free consultation.

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NURSE INTERESTED in a sitter's position, West Side, Heights preferred. Box 340.

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PLANNING TO DECORATE your home? Consult us. Expert painting, paper hanging and floor finishing. Evenings, GR 5-6815.

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TRUCKS FOR HIRE

VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work, \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call SA-Wendell Day, night, JE 6-9600.

Yanks Tops on Ground, Browns Ditto in Air

According to the figures the Yankees' powerful ground game, spear-headed by Orban (Spec) Sanders' 1,093 yards, already has accumulated 2,211 yards to eclipse the San Francisco Forty Niners' 1946 mark of 2,175. The Forty Niners in turn, already have tied last year's record of 113 first downs by rushing.

In the near-record department, the champion Cleveland Browns require only 47 total offense yards to pass their 1946 record of 4,222 yards,

Oh, Flaw!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (UP).—Harry Curland today announced that a deal for him to buy Shannon, famed Australian race horse, has been called off because of discovery of a flaw in the horse's pedigree.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Sweet 'Mystery' of Boxing

OFFHAND THE ONLY thing that doesn't figure to get hurt by the D.A.'s interest in the LaMotta kayo is that movie at the Globe Theatre—Body and Soul they call it, and a good one it is. Having played hooky from the Friday fight, I'll not venture an opinion on whether the fix was on. At best, that's one where your eyes tell your heart and you don't discuss something you didn't see. But I CAN talk around this thing, so to speak, and today's topic is The Hogan Investigation.

Close personal observation at the Graziano trial and the performance there by the DA's staff left me with an automatic prejudice that sees nothing effective coming out of the current investigation. Why? Because there are no dark secrets concerning the evils of boxing, there are no mysterious unfathomable clues that require years of sherlocking. And certainly no need for the foolish Gestapo-like tactics employed against Graziano. A phony decision can be smelled over a television set and the only men concerned with atrociously poor "judgment" in such matters would be two judges and one referee. A half-blind battler, or someone with a recently healed head concussion getting the okay to do battle inside the squared hempen means only one thing. Two so-called-competent Commission doctors are incompetent and doctors so-called. Where's the mystery about whom to criminally investigate in such cases? A topflight contender getting the dodge for years means only one thing. The champ's handlers and the matchmaker are working in cahoots. The contracts that bind a fighter hand and foot to a promoter isn't exactly an oddity around here. If you were sincerely interested in cleaning up all these practices how long would it take you and whom would you investigate—Shirley Temple? When there's common gossip about a certain welterweight being handled by undercover managers, GAMBLERS to you, what's to prevent sincere investigators from going to the very source of those rumors—and then one step further, the undercover operator himself, or the fighter in question?

I HAVE LITTLE faith in any of these unsweetened mysteries of life getting a real airing, modern politics being what it is. But I'm willing to be surprised, Mr. Hogan. Regardless of how the La Motta thing comes out, it would still be small potatoes compared to what really needs ferreting. Show us, Mr. District Attorney.

Frankly, here's a sports editor who hopes LaMotta is innocent. I've always admired him as a great middleweight when he had it. But if Jake were to confess tomorrow, it wouldn't exactly bowl me over. Boxing, as our administrators allow it to be governed, breeds fixes and ring tragedies and betting coups and undercover muscleman. I've already indicated how limited my discussion on the fight itself can be, not having been there. But let me say this much. The Jake LaMotta whom I saw lick Tommy Bell earlier in the year already showed signs of deterioration but there wasn't much publicity made of it because Jake managed to win that one anyway. Newspaper talk can be funny things. Nobody thought anything of the first Zale-Graziano fight other than it having been one of the greatest brawls ever. But a few months later one writer happens to remark that he thinks Rocky laid down in the sixth round—and suddenly that opinion snowballs into an avalanche of doubts and sly hints printed by the same writers who after the fight had nothing but praise for it. The LaMotta case is different in many ways, of course, but I go back to the first Graziano-Zale tilt just to show you that near unanimity of opinion among sports writers doesn't of itself hang a guy... and I won't go mechanically for this fix talk just because of similar newspaper unanimity. Neither, of course, can I decry the possibility of a fix simply because 10 out of 11 writers say the thing smelled. I'm just trying to point out here how deceptive any mechanical rules can be in a situation like this.

COLLEAGUE RODNEY saw the fight one way, and true it's a minority opinion. But Lester will defend that opinion and it's a good thing because that's the way he saw it. Whether he's proven right or wrong eventually isn't the most important item. Not being snowballed into an opinion other than that what he sincerely believes, is. Too bad I can't ride along with Les, but neither am I in the opposite camp. I stayed home and read a good book last Friday night and that's the way it's gotta be.

Perhaps the Hogan investigation will give us the answers to the fix talk. But one way or another, that's not what interests me most. What WON'T be investigated is the thing that sticks in my craw.

Jackie Buys Tix for Disabled Vets to See Interracial Tilt

Jackie Robinson, picked as "rookie of the year" by baseball scribes, has bought 50 tickets for distribution among disabled veterans for the Thanksgiving Day game at the Polo Grounds between Wilberforce State College, of Xenia, Ohio, and Bergen College, of Teaneck, N. J.

It will be the first inter-racial intercollegiate game ever played in New York City. The only other inter-racial gridiron contests have been between all-star teams or Service Squads.

Wilberforce, top team in the Negro college circuit, has compiled a brilliant record this season, including a 101 to 0 victory over the Wright Field Kitty-hawks. Other victims were Kentucky State, Tuskegee, and Lin-

coln. They lost one game to Tennessee State.

Wilberforce has received two "bowl" bids—the "Fruit Bowl" game in San Francisco, and the "Vulcan Bowl" game in Birmingham, Ala.

Bergen College, coached by Bob Trocolor, former Giant halfback and Giant baseball scout, has won five and lost two to date.

A victory for Bergen College will insure a bid for the little Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, while Wilberforce is already scheduled for the Fruit Bowl in San Francisco.

Several organizations leading the fight against juvenile delinquency will benefit from the proceeds of this Thanksgiving interracial gridiron clash.

Ask Legislative Probe of New York Boxing Commish

Officials investigating the Billy Fox-Jake LaMotta fight were reported yesterday to have unearthed evidence of the biggest betting scandal in sports history. At the same time a Legislative investigation of boxing in New York State was demanded by the Democratic Party State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick.

Branca for Holmes? 'NO!'—Rickey Jr.

Brooklyn's wind-swept streets rumbled today with news of big Ralph Branca's pending transfer to Boston for outfielder Tommy Holmes, but the doughty Dodger front office snorted "nonsense!"

"Sure," said Branch Rickey, Jr. "We'd be interested in getting Holmes—if he drew his unconditional release from the Braves or something like that."

Young Branch chuckled at the idea, but grew serious quickly and added "Branca for Holmes is just about the most ridiculous thing I can think of—at the moment. You can say for me that Branca has not been offered to any one, at any time or for any price. Do you think we're out of our minds?"

Rickey then went on to explain that Holmes hardly would fit into Brooklyn's plans.

"Holmes, you know, is a left-handed hitter, and at the present time we have more left-handed hitting outfielders than we know what to do with."

"There's Pete Reiser, Dixie Walker, Gene Hermanski, Dick Whitman, Marv Rackley and Duke Snider plus a few others whom I imagine we'll take a look at. And

Snider, in my opinion, is the best player I have ever seen come up from the minors."

Well then, if the Dodgers weren't exactly frantic about obtaining Holmes, was there anybody else with the Braves whom they could care to have?

"You bet," shot back Rickey, Jr. "We'll take Johnny Sain or Warren Spahn without putting up too much of an argument. Guys like that we'll take any time."

The younger Rickey, who supervises the Brooklyn farm system fingered a Dodger roster and repeated:

"Branca for Holmes if that does not beat all. D'ya know what?" Branca suddenly blurted.

"No, what?" he was asked.

"We wouldn't give Branca for 20 Holmes."

"Then," concluded a writer, "It is pretty safe to say that Brooklyn is contemplating no Branca-for-Holmes deal?"

"It is pretty safe to say," Rickel said with a smile, "that Brooklyn probably never will contemplate a Branca-for-Holmes deal. Not at the present set of baseball values, anyway."

"Like I said before, do you think we are out of our minds?"

Although there were no formal announcements, it was said the inquiry into last Friday night's fight at Madison Square Garden which Fox won on a technical knockout in the fourth round had led to a study of LaMotta's finances. It was indicated that a move may be made to impound the bank account of the Bronx middleweight.

Eagan refused to reveal the witnesses who appeared before him today or what they testified with the exception of Dr. Nicholas Salerno, LaMotta's personal physician.

Salerno testified that LaMotta was in perfect condition for the fight, refusing reports that the boxer had been injured in training but insisted on going through with the bout. Salerno said that LaMotta had a blood clot in the spleen just below his heart on Oct. 13, but that he had recovered from it completely by Nov. 13, the day before the bout.

The demand for the legislative investigation made by Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic State chairman, revealed that State Sen. Elmer Quinn and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, minority leaders in the New York Legislature, will introduce at the next session a resolution calling for an investigation of the State Athletic Commission, its administration of boxing, "and the various abuses in the sport."

Fitzpatrick said that resolutions introduced by Democrats at the last session of the legislature, calling for an investigation of the commission, "were smothered in committee by the Dewey-controlled Republican legislature."

Results, Entries, Selections

Bowie Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.
Challalita (Knapp) 4.00 2.30 2.30
Discover (Balsaretti) 5.00 3.00
King Chatter (Schmidt) 4.40
Also—Count On, Herry D. Battle, Scared, Sure Count, Mr. D. Marion Clarke, Dixie Dame Jr., Dolly Morse, She Dares. Time—1:14.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.
Fall Guy (Keiper) 7.30 4.40 3.00
Bay Orders (Maschek) 7.00 4.20
Tiger Mae (Turner) 3.00
Also ran—Fighting Flag, Pretty Nymph, Oak Leaf, Dorothy T. Maria Lacres, Rusty Flyer, Play Neddle, Sweet Hash, Syphon. Time—1:13 4/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Victims (Martens) 18.90 9.90 5.40
Hawavin (Balsaretti) 4.00 3.00
Copecabana (Kirk) 3.80
Also ran—Bardia, Rollino, Army Belle, Miss Prompt, Waterclock, Aylesbury, Fair Ann, Insider, Celebrity Miss.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
Vaathi (Combest) 3.40 2.30 2.40
s-Ellie (Martens) 7.20 6.40
s-Let 'Em Wand (Ram) 9.00 5.00
Also ran—Entranced, Lauralita, Spring Song, Bad Light, Kanace, Anna Christie, Miss Pidgeon, Dena, Spring Folly. Time—1:13 4/5.
s-Deadheat for place.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Storm Hawk (Buttler) 15.40 7.40 5.80
American Wolf (Kirk) 4.00 3.00
Monfalon (Stagmaler) 7.20
Also ran—Comedy Player, Homogenise, Rosalu, He Rock, Fulkura, Chancegain, Chipsa Down, Oatmeal, Rex Romanus. Time—1:47 3/5.

SIXTH—mile and 70 yards; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
a-Pilaster (Kirk) 3.80 2.30 2.20
Legendra (Knapp) 2.60 2.20
Called (Sheridan) 2.20
Also ran—Denagene, Tree Land, Off-Islander. a-Cohen-Straus entry. Time—1:45.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.
Town's Bully (Carrozza) 28.30 19.40 9.90
Why Cry (A Schmidt) 9.40 6.00
Corinth (Kirk) 4.40
Also ran—Draw One, Alvin's Mom, Yale, Neddle Gal, Trout Lake, Reno, Yassah Boss, Honest Knave, Little Pigeon. Time—1:49.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
a-Count Howard (Scotti) 7.00 3.40 2.80
Some Where (Balsaretti) 6.00 3.80
Ole's Gal (Murtens) 4.00
Also ran—Fair Date, Gambling Andy, Miss Stevie, Big Jack, Pine Vision, Rough News, a-Brown Brush, Golden Message, Conlass. a-Morrison-Stidham. Time—1:58.

Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Wednesday, Nov. 19. Clear and fast. Post 1:00 p.m. EST.

FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.
Leventia 112 Dixie Yank 114
Endtown 109 Cravache 108
Devils Pair 106 Flood Gate 111
Valiant Dot 111 Jack's Toni 106
Great Hope 111 Armed Man 106
Third Avenue 106 New High 111
Brest 117 Inca Gold 111
Petee Wren 111 Sebo 111

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.
Pony Jack 113 Asalder 110
Abima 113 Aboko 116
C'est Tout 108 Alapay 116
Our Louise 113 Mr Keen 113
Newsworthy 108 Four Fly 113
Prapia 105 Maid of Kent 110
Bill Miller 113 Mindanao 116
Cambridge Fair 110 San Mar 110

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Galamlk 110 Trojan Fleet 113
Waymark 116 Battle Born 116
Under Cover 113 Doon Well 113
Belle Moose 110 Bunglease 108
Stanley 119 Falsely 108

FOURTH—mile and 70 yards; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Chanteuse 113 Leadership 102
Bellwether 116 Petee Dee 113
Soma Lad 110 Easy Reeling 113
Operator 107 Smiling Lass 110
Mason Dixon 113 Picardy Bell 99
Baguio 116 Big Buster 107
Pine Lake 111 Joe Mendell 110

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; 2-year-olds; Bowie breeders stake; added; \$10,000.
Penny Dare 110 Golden Reich 116
a-Skill 110 b-Binky B 116
Mark Up 116 b-Instantaneous 110
Superb Donna 113 a-Happy Pappy 113
Fritz Maisel 116
a-Mrs. R H Heighe entry. b-Goldborough and Straus entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; all ages; W P Burch Memorial handicap; added; \$10,000.
El Mono 109 a-Air Patrol 124
Scholarship 112 Music 110
a-Little Harp 103 Flying Weather 110
Fighting Don 120 Daily Dip 104
Vandam 119
a-Shamrock stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Commodore K 111 Turnabout 111
Bold Mate 111 Rationbook 114
Incoming 120 Signals' Bloke 111
Blue Aster 114 Aethelred 120
a-Pleettast 108 Split the Wind 112
a-Golden Pen't 120 Beau Wynn 114
a-Air Power 115 Flash Up 120
Daisy Chance 111 Harford 117
a-Wig Kendrick and Mrs C A Lyon entry.

EIGHTH—1 3/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Ship Ahoy 117 Big Bid 108

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Leventia, Jack's Toni, Valiant Dot.
- 2—C'est Tout, Our Louise, Aboko.
- 3—Battle Born, Trojan Fleet, Bunglease.
- 4—Mason Dixon, Soma Lad, Easy Reeling.
- 5—Superb Donna, Mark Up, Fritz Maisel.
- 6—Air Patrol, Little Harp, Music.
- 7—Harford, Incoming, Split the Wind.
- 8—Omaha Mike, Free Speech, Weyanoke.

United Press

- 1—Leventia, Dixie Yank, Great Hope.
- 2—C'est Tout, Our Louise, Aboko.
- 3—Stanley, Trojan Fleet, Waymark.
- 4—Bellwether, Mason Dixon, Petee Dee.
- 5—Superb Donna, Fritz Maisel, Mark Up.
- 6—Air Patrol, Scholarship, Musci.
- 7—Aethelred, Golden Pennant, Incoming.
- 8—Weyanoke, Omaha Mike, Glacial Run.

Apostoli and Abrams

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. (UP).—Ex-middleweight champion Freddie Apostoli, after winning the biggest test in his comeback campaign, today faced a return bout with tough Georgie Abrams before getting any further along the comeback road.

Apostoli edged Abrams in a slug-ging 10-round fight here last night, but the split verdict was so unpopular with a crowd of 8,800 jeering fans that a return match "soon" was announced immediately.

History Maker 114 Dr. Johnson 109
Weyanoke 112 Omaha Mike 117
Play Stage 117 Glacial Run 111
Sight Seer 111 Open Palm 111
Andrew Palmer 111 Free Speech 114
Water Level 117 Downey B 117
Freeson 111 True Pilate 108
*aac. Listed.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, November 19, 1947

AFL Rejects Truman Wage Control Plan

By Max Gordon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The AFL is opposed to President Truman's wage control program, president William Green told the nation tonight in a radio address. Green said labor's war experience with control of wages showed they led to "widespread denials of justice and fair play and cause more harm than good."

He expressed more cautious opposition to the price control phase of the Truman message to Congress yesterday but gave the AFL's blessing to all other points of the President's 10-point "anti-inflation" program.

"The American Federation of Labor does not unalterably object to giving the President this power to control and regulate prices, provided all other means to keep the cost of living in check fail and providing that proper safeguards and time limitations accompany the grant of power," he said.

He declared wage controls were unnecessary if prices were kept in check since "the demand for higher wages does not cause higher prices" but follows them.

TRY OTHERS FIRST

He asked that the other nine points of the Truman program, including regulation of food speculation, rationing and installment buying be tried first to determine whether wage and price controls were necessary.

Regarding the President's foreign "aid" program, Green said it was in line with AFL policy.

A demand for immediate action by Congress on the entire Truman program came from President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union.

The only aspect of the program thus far to be introduced into the special session of Congress is the measure to finance the reactionary forces of France, Italy and Austria. Nothing has yet gone in on the price, wage or rationing features.

A White House spokesman said he did not know when or how bills on these would go in.

American Laborite Congressman Vito Marcantonio announced today he plans to introduce an over-all price control measure next week which would permit rollbacks to the June, 1946, levels.

Rep. Marcantonio was critical of a resolution introduced by Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY) yesterday to restore to the President all of the powers of the price control act of 1942, on the grounds this also included wage controls.

HITS WAGE FREEZE

The Laborite Congressman said he was opposed to freezing of wages since they have fallen far behind prices.

Republicans followed the lead of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) in attacking on the House floor the President's request even for limited price controls of essential items in short supply. In a radio address last night, Taft reminded Truman he had himself said controls were the



The Crowned Heads Gather: King Haakon of Norway (left), in London to attend Elizabeth's wedding, is greeted by an unidentified official as King George (center) looks on. Four kings and six queens are on hand for the royal nuptials.

SOLVE SLOVAK SITUATION

PRAGUE, Nov. 18 (UP).—Czechoslovakia's gravest political crisis since the war was solved tonight when the National Front coalition parties named a new ministerial board to govern Slovakia.

As the solution was announced, police in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, announced a total of 206 persons had been arrested in an "foreign-directed conspiracy" to revive a separatist Slovak state.

The Slovak government solution was announced by the Czechoslovak

method of the "police state."

Rep. Frederick C. Smith (R-O.) claimed price controls would "enslave the American people."

Both Smith and Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) who heads the key Ways and Means Committee, indicated that the GOP leaders in Congress, while united in opposition to all price control and rationing, were split on the plan to lend money to the governments of Western Europe.

Smith and Knutson claimed the foreign "aid" plan would lead to controls and they wanted no part of either. Other GOP leaders have expressed backing for the foreign aspects of the Truman program but have insisted only the minor controls suggested by Truman were needed to carry it through.

BRITISH EX-AIDE TO SPEAK AT RALLY FOR GREECE TONIGHT

Colonel A. W. Sheppard, who told a press conference last week that half the American armed forces could not defeat the Greek guerrillas, will be the main speaker at a meeting tonight at City Center Casino, 135 West 55 St. The meeting, called by the American Council for a Democratic Greece to propose American intervention and propose a peaceful solution to the

Greek problem, will also hear Richard Yaffee, foreign editor of PM, who has been in Greece; Johannes Steel, commentator and author; Demetrios Christophorides, editor of the Greek-American Tribune, Greek language newspaper; Russ Nixon, international representative of UE-CIO; Uta Hagen, actress, and Albert Kahn, co-author of the Great Conspiracy.



By BARNARD RUBIN

HAVEN'T SEEN this around, but it's a fact that the commander of the American marines in China had to apologize to the Chinese Communists recently.

Nine American planes and seven American naval vessels took part in an invasion of the liberated village of Hsiaoliao on the Shantung coast. Armed American marines, after landing, raided the village, destroyed property and fired on the villagers.

Local forces of the People's Liberation Army were forced to take to the field and beat off the invaders.

Commander Charles Cook pledged it wouldn't happen again. . . .



TOWN TALK

Dorothy Parker, at the Un-Americans' Hollywood "hearings" sat next to a woman who kept repeating, "Jew, Jew Communist, why don't you go back to . . ." etc., when the "unfriendly" witnesses were on the stand. It was Elizabeth Dilling, who, on the other hand, was simply delighted with Adolph Menjou. . . .

The Brentano bookstores outfit feuding with Harpers about James Byrnes' not so frank Speaking Frankly. Harpers had made a deal with the Non-Fiction Club in which the latter could distribute the book as a free premium. The store sent back 2,500 copies when it heard the news. . . .

Pavlova's ex-dancing partner is now master of ceremonies of the new show at the Skanska. He still shows plenty of pep dancing the kazatski. . . .

That was George Dixon of the Mirror, not the Daily News, who had that ultra-vicious red-baiting column yanked, as itemed here yesterday. . . .

Sinclair Lewis' "Kingsblood Royal" now making the rounds in play form. . . .

Ballet Theatre will perform in Colombia, South America, when the Pan American Congress meets there. . . .

Howard da Silva will be a producer-director when he returns to Paramount after finishing his acting stint with the revival of The Cradle Will Rock at the City Center. . . .

Finian's Rainbow may soon be performed in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Canada Lee has decided to become a full-time producer of road shows. . . .

J. Edgar Hoover may play himself in Twentieth Century Fox's Street Without a Name, alleged story of the FBI. Film is being made using FBI resources. (If deal goes through it's a cinch there will be nothing in it of Hoover as one of the major threats to civil liberties in this country). . . .

Irwin Shaw writing a profile of Jack Warner for the New Yorker.

Larry Parks is refusing to accept his pay checks from Columbia Pictures while working on The Gallant Blade. Parks has the outfit in court on a suit claiming he has been grossly underpaid because of an old contract he says is null and void. . . .

Rudy Vallee will attempt radio commenting starting Dec. 15 on Mutual. . . .

Radio listing, CBS, last Friday night:

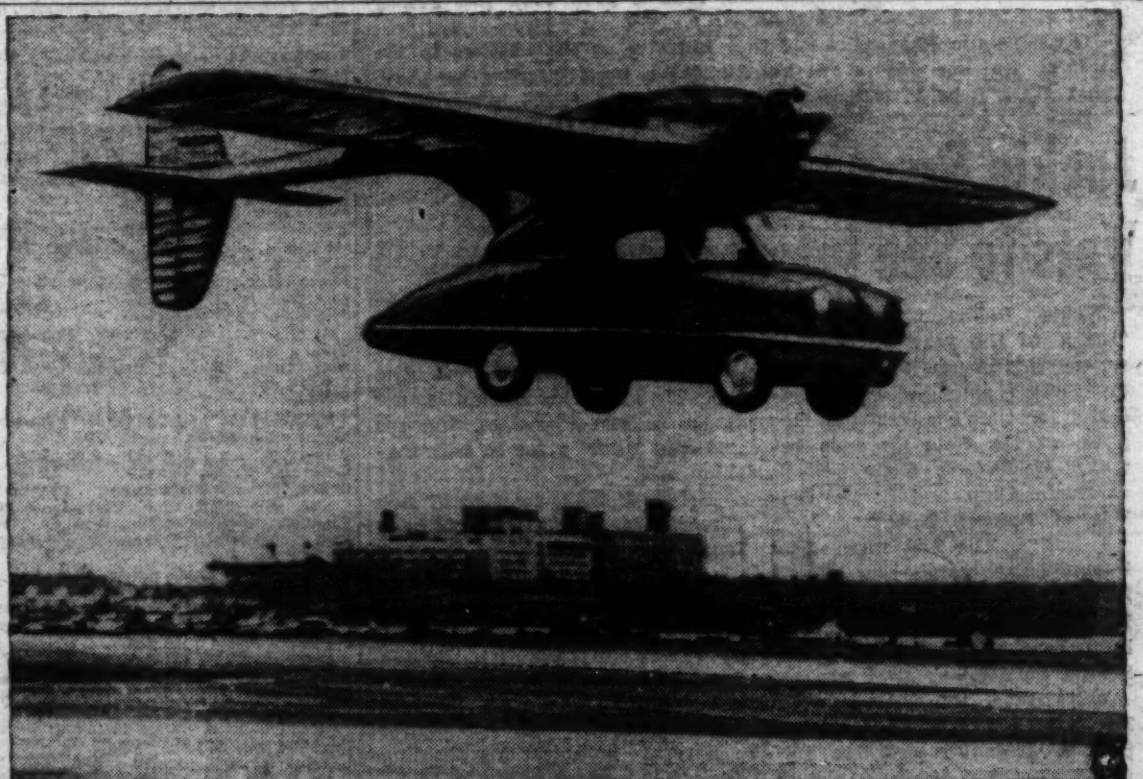
9:30 This Is Your FBI
10:30 It Pays To Be Ignorant

Joe Wells, Harlem nightclub owner, who recently returned from Europe, heard this one in England:

An English colonel was retired from service after serving many years in India. Back in London, in mufti, he met his old batman (orderly) while strolling through Piccadilly.

After greetings had been exchanged the colonel was surprised to learn that the batman had also been discharged from the army and offered him a job as valet. The colonel explained that it was just the same as in the army. He then instructed the batman to awaken him at seven the next morning.

Right on time, to the minute, the next morning the batman walked into the colonel's bedroom, shook him, and said: "Get up, sir, it's 7 o'clock; up sir, 7 o'clock." Then he reached over, hit the colonel's wife on the lower extremities and hollered, "All right, wench, back to the village." . . .



This Auto Flies: A four-seated flying automobile, on its first trip, flew successfully for more than an hour. The plane has a 34½-foot wing and carries a 190-horsepower engine. It can be quickly detached from the auto, which has an engine of its own for ground operation.